SUSSUNS FALLS

GRACE LUSK **GUILTY**; MUST **GO TO PRISON**

Verdict of Murder in Second Degree, 14 to 25 Years.

ha, Wis., May 29.-[Speci

Lusk was convicted to er in the second degree ng of Mrs. David Roberts. er Wisconsin law conviction of degree murder covering aswith a deadly weapon due to a

er in the Waukesha High school d had been for two years or more on ms of undue intimacy with Dr. Robveterinarian. The climax of the was a stormy conversation

rith Mrs. Roberts, during which the eacher shot and killed her. The trial of Miss Luck began seven-

Then Near to Fainting.

a lik bed to teetify against her

men bere her in their arms, bremost, face upward. At gi-very step she cried: a lie, a lie. They lied my life

a lest wall as they bere her up now iron stair to her little attic with its bars she cried again:

Martin Luck almost immediatified the sheriff under no cismoss to permit Miss Luck to bonight. He ordered that a stlendant be sworn in at ones ain with her continuously. Unk's father, A. F. Luck, hatthe picture of utter dejection. Cleveland Luck, her brother, fail and up the stairs a few ind the men who carried her ic room.

THEIR SOULS GO MARCHING ON!



MEMORIAL DAY CELEBRATION

Military and civil parade at 3 p. m.—Line of march and de-tails may be found on page 4 Services at all cometeries and

Stock Exchange, public buildings, and the stores genevally will be closed all day. There will be no mail delivery.

120,000 LAGRIPPE CASES IN MADRID ALFONSO IS ILL

MADRID, May 28 .- The gr had been spread by microbes blown by the winds from the battle fronts.

The authorities have taken prec

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, MAY 80, 1018.



BRITISH VESSEL SUNK; 101 LOST

GERMANS BOMB

AMERICANS ILL

mbe on hospitals in which there were

GUARD JACKIES

Mackay's Country Estate

Forty Persons Injured

ANTI-EGG GUNS

rear of the front.

Soldiers Are Victims of Leasowe Castle Disaster.

LONDON, May 18.—The transpositip Leasure Castle has been sunk has an enemy submarine, the British amiralty announced tenight. One had dred and one persons were drowned. The Leasure Castle, which was a company of the Leasure Castle has been sunk to the lea \$,787 tons gross, was sunk in the Med-iterranean on May 26. Among those who lost their lives were thirteen mil-

of other rank.

The League Castle was built in
1917 at Birkanhead and was owned by
the Union Castle Mail Steamship company of London.

The text of the British admiralty

tatement reads: ire missing. It is presumed all we

Washington, D. C., May 29.—

as Tipsy Auto Driver

SIX ATTACKS BEATEN OFF BY AMERICANS

Cantigny Held in the **Face of Big Effort** by Germans.

FORCES ON THE FRENCH FRONT, May 29 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Three counter attacks made by the Germans to retake the terrain which they had lost in Picardy on Monday broke down in the face of the American

our line at three places. They were repulsed with comparatively

IN HOSPITAL Both the Americans and Germans WITH THE AMERICAN PORCES Soon afterward the enemy put

managed to penetrate a trench in spores of American and hundreds of which the Americans on Monday French sick and wounded. The hos were subjected to a gas attack pital is in a town many miles in the and who were fighting mad.

Fight Hand to Hand ly injured by flying glass. One French

The Americans emerged from nurse was killed and another injured their dugouts, and hand to hand probably fatally. Several civilians died fighting, which was bloody for the Germans, ensued, the Americans going for the enemy with knives and bayonets. LAND SHIPS WITH

The Germans had been ordered to take prisoners at any cost, but they failed to get any.

The American losses were in significant. The enemy lost all the fourteen men who penetrated the American position-nine hav-ing been killed, one having died Adams street and Wabash avenue in the direction of the fleet of land battle-ships which is conveyed over the union loop from time to time in aid of navy made prisoner.

HOW CANTIGNY WAS WON

Is Offered to Red Cross

ALLIES GIVE UP MORE GROUND: CAPITALS TELL OF THE BATTLES

PRENCH REPORT.

PARIS, May 29.—The troops counting Boims have wi

The hettle took on particular violence on our left wing. In the region of issons, after stubbern resistance and fighting in the streets which held back. the enemy for several hours, our troops evacuated the town, the western on of which we occupy.

Southeast of Saissons the bettle extended to the plateen marked by Bellen pumonts, Ambrist, and Chaerise. Southeast of Soi

In the center under the pressure of the ensur we gave ground in the rep of Loupeigne, north of Fere-cu-Tardeneis. The France-British troops further maintained their positions on the line of Brouillet, Savigny, and Tilloy.

On the right the troops which are covering Reims have withdrawn behind the Aisne canal, nerthwest of the town.

West of Montdidier the Americans broke up two successive German anacks which were directed against Cantigny.

GERMAN REPORT.

BERLIN, via London, May 29,-Near Selmone and between Selmons and ims we made fresh progress

EARLY REPORT.

On the battle fronts from the Yver to the Oise the incre

tinued. French local attacks south of Ypres failed.
West of Montdidier the enemy, during a local adv

west of Montdidier the enemy, during a local advance, penetration in the face of the American artillery fire and the fire of our infantrymen. All the ground won by the Americans on Monday remains in their possession.

Beat Luneville Attack

With The AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 29.—
[By the Associated Press.]—The corps of Gen. you Winkler, Gen, wen Conta, and Gen. Schmetew have

West of Montdidier the enemy, during a local advance, penetration in mirable and magnificant, During the trip the premier, with ing the trip the premier, with larger than a prown prince have victoriously continued their stack. Fronch and his usual fearlessness, want may be remained to the premier, with the premier, with the premier, with larger the trip the premier, with larger than a prown prince have victoriously continued their stack. Fronch and his usual fearlessness, want may be resulted in the premier, with larger the trip the premier the premier than a provided the larger the trip the premier the premier than a provided the larger than a provided than a provided the larger than a provided the larger than a provided than a provided than a provided than a provided th

By the Associated Press. —The enemy launched another heavy gas attack against our troops in the Luneville sector early this morning and attempted to reach our line at three places. They were repulsed with comparatively

The first attack, made two kilometers southwest of Premenil, broke down under the hot machine gun fire from the American trenches, the Germans retreating. Both the Americans and Germans fought in gas masks.

The energetic labors of the pleases and railow spin and the front trenches and the pleases and railow spin and the front trenches and stretcher bearers are looking after the wounded on the battlefields. In spite of the changing weather, our social forces are attacking the enemy foot by foot and heroically descent the Germans retreating without interruption our progressing attack and effect of our artillary fire.

The number of prisoners taken by the Germans on the Aisne battle front has increased to 25,000, including one French and one English seneral.

BRITISH REPORT. LONDON, May 29.—A hestile reiding party was driven back during ed by the French troops

There is nothing further to report from the British from

EARLY REPORT.

We carried out a successful raid less night southeast of Arras and captured isoners and a machine gun. A few prisoners were taken by us also during the ght west of Merville. A raid attempted by the enemy at Givenchy less is assect was repulsed. A hostile attack upon one of our posts south of the Typresomines canal also was repulsed after sharp fighting.

The hostile artillery has been active parth of Albert in the asighbarhood. Ayeste, east of Robert and aprehiest of Merville, and has shown somewhat creased activity locally east of Arras and south of Lens.

AMERICAN REPORT.

Washington, D. C., May 29.—Gen. Perahing's communique today says:

In the Centigny salient we have consolidated our positions in spite of beary
illory and machine gun fire. Renewed counter attacks broke down under

Section B Yesterday mor

Dynamite Plot Aimed at California's Governor

Seek 3,200 Women and Men for Work Overs

Reims Menaced by Latest Advance of Hun Hordes.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, May 29 .- Masses

thirty mile battle front running

the extreme left flank of the allied the enemy, although the French are still holding tenaciously to its western environs, through which emerge the railway lines leading to Paris and Compeigne. Nearing the Marne.

By his gains of yesterday, it is believed, the enemy is now within annon range of the historic battlefield of the Marne river. Acording to the Paris war office vanced nearly to La Fere en Tarnois. This town is about six

Claim 25,000 Prisoners. According to the German offi-cial communication, 25,000 prisoners, among them a French and a British general, have been taken and numerous additional towns and vantage points all along the

miles north of the Marne.

front have been captured.

Seemingly Reims, like Soissons, also is doomed to fall into the hands of the enemy, as the French war office reports that the troops covering the famous ca-thedral town, which almost daily for several years has been the target for shells of hate from the German guns, have been with-drawn behind the Aisne canal northwest of the town.

Advance of Fifteen Miles

On the sector directly southeas drive Monday from Vauxaillon, shile further east, near Loncinity of Savigoy, wedges have been driven in to a depth of ap-

LDSON LINE

e of Battle.

The battle line now runs, beginning at the allies' left flank, from a point just to the west of issons southeastward through Belleu and Septmonts to Chaerise. Here the front swings more eastward and less to the south to the region of Loupeigne and eastward still further to Brouillet.

From here it runs north of east to Savigny, on the Ardre river, to Thoilly or Thillois, thence upward to and around the northern outskirts of Reims.

A pronounced loop is now formed around the shell racked cathedral city.

The Germans continually are throwing fresh divisions into the battle, but the British and French troops are keeping up their tactics of giving ground only when it is impossible longer to hold positions under the tremendous pressure of the enemy. Heavy casualties are being suffered by the army of the German crown prince, while the losses of men to the allied forces are described as relatively light.

Although unofficial reports have men-tioned the rushing up of reinforce-ments from the south, there has as yet been no official statement that Gen. Foch is sending in his reserves.

PARIS, May 29.—The war office an-iouncement telling of the retirement from Solssons says the city was given p only after desperate resistance and shings in the streets lasting several ours. The city had been under heavy

ardment for three days, and the in population began leaving or ay, at the direction of the mili

ary authorities.

The fail of Soissons came after the reach had made a strong counter attack resterday which held up the right the Germans for twelve hours mong the heights to the northeast at east of the city. This gave the cititas an opportunity to leave, although the best it could, the railways ing crowded with troops and guns. Shells by the thousand had been fallg on the city since Monday, and it as early seen that all the noncombants would have to leave. The patack may to places of safety, these were removed by American more cars. The medical staffs, however, mained behind until the last minute.

their 1914 rush toward Paris.

May Readjust Fronts.

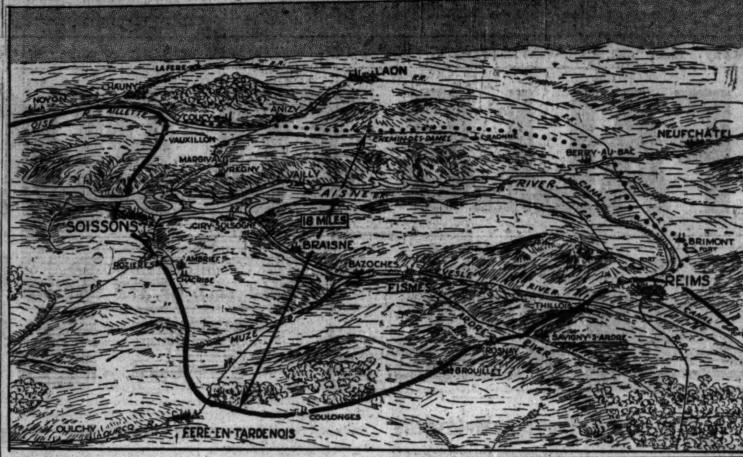
of Epernay.

If the line comes back to the Marne it is not impossible that Gen. Foch will pivot at a point near Montdidier, below Amiens, and swing the line southward and to the east of Compeliane, which is some eighteen miles due west of Solssons. Running southern slopes of the Aisne valley offered good ground to the allies to stand, had they been in sufficient force. But the Germans were in immensely superior numbers, and the allied commanders chose to retire to the plateaus beyond and thus give an opportunity for the reserves to concentrate. teaus the Marne heights, twenty miles west of Epernay, thence straight east for about sixty-ave miles to St. Menebould, then up through present lines in the Argonne forest around Verdun.

STORY OF THE BATTLE

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, May 29.—[By the Associ-ated Press.]—The Germans advanced against the French lines again today

GERMAN ADVANCE ON AISNE FRONT FORCES FRENCH OUT OF SOISSONS



imately eighteen miles from the old lines north of the Chemin des Dames. On the west flank they captured Soissons, an important allied base on the Aisne river. Paris reported its evacuation, but claimed the French were strongly holding its western and southpestern suburbs.

On the east flank the British had retired on Reims and were back of the Alene canal, the line crossing the Veale river, about two miles west of the cathedral city. At its deepest point of penetra

tion the German advance has reached about seven miles south of the Vesle river, in the region of Fere-en-Tardenois. From point the battle line swings along the heights to the northwest, just back of Solssons. To the northeast the line crosses the Ardre river, a branch of the Veale, and extends along the northern edge of Reims and around the city.

FLEETS OF TANKS

Germans Make Lavish Use of Them to Reduce Infantry

BY WALTER DURANTY. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
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T 7 ITH THE FRENCH ARMIES.

May 29.—Interesting details are to hand regarding the efforts made by the enemy to correct the errors of the March offen. advancing infantry was accompanied by tanks "in very large numbers" in sees by machine gun fire that proved German air force, too, is de vious inefficiency

The allied possession of this ridge com The enemy's torrent of divisions

The enemy's torrent of divisions, rolling forward, found only the thinnest line of allied troops facing the advance. These fell back before the irresistible pressure, retiring, but struggers against the German lines west of Montdider today also participated in Should this be the case there will be probably, a great readjustment of the allies' fronts. The Marne is a little less than ten miles south of the battle fields just north of La Fere en Tardenois. From Reims, further east, the distance to the Marne is about twelve miles, striking at the important town of Epernay.

If the line comes back to the Marne is not impossible that Gen. Foch

tunity for the reserves to concentrate. It is probable that before the advancing German torrent weakens further territory will fall into the hands of the enemy. That, however, in the opinion of French officers, will not affect the strength of the allied forces, which etain their striking power for the

Linison Is Perfect.

RANCE, May 29.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Germans advanced rainst the French lines again today for throwing further masses of cops into the battle. Both fianks of a battle line were the scene of neavy thing by inferior numbers against perior, with the result that the alliest obliged again to cede ground at veral points.

Desides Yon Boehm's and Von Bew's armies many divisions of Yon utier's troops were engaged. These pecially trained units had particited in the first rush on March 21 id had since then been reconstituted. An enormous number of light maning suns were employed by the German rush. Among the allied troops of whatever nationality, despite their lost positions, confidence is great that the desperate effort of the German as well as a large fleet of tanks d much heavy and light artillery, file the German aviators were exembly active.

Bring Up Tanks. The French and British kept in the

Many Gressan Dead Left.

The latest development swere discussed the special serious and confident states on the singhtest development series when the latest developments were discussed the predominant view was that the allied reached the verber's would furn the tables on the second refer some the latest developments were discussed the predominant view was that the allied reached the verber's would turn the tables on the second refer some the latest developments were discussed the predominant view was that the allied reserves would turn the tables on the second refer to reason for its many aftern news aftern presoners include men the second refer to the reverse would turn the tables on the second refer to the reverse would turn the tables on the second refer to the reverse would turn the tables on the second refer to the reverse would turn the tables on the second refer to the reverse would turn the tables on the second refer to the reverse would turn the tables on the second refer to the reverse would turn the tables on the second refer to the reverse would turn the tables on the second refer to the reverse would turn the tables on the second refer to the reverse would turn the tables on the second refer to the reverse would turn the tables on the second refer to result the defenses which had been wrested, from them in the more interest the latest the reverse would turn the tables on the second refer to regard the defenses which had been wrested, from them in the more interest. The derman prisoners include men their lives.

The German blow of the more reached the verb and civilians, most of whom had been confetti.

"It was a track the war to be the was not a hitch anywhere. The men cracked the would was brought to the hospital and placed the product to the would been were reached the would want the state of the women and children were bright and children were bright and children were bright and the sick and wounded in the hospital was the serious of the reverse was not a hitch anywhere. The men cracked the woul

American army had not yet made itself felt.

The afternoon newspapers, while not rough a country composed of chalky plateaus, with the German blow off the Aisne, assure that public that the allied reserves are the trees, and containing into action. They feature the many find not yet made itself are poorly clothed and appeared to be underfed.

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The Germans trooped out of their dugouts when they saw the futility of resistance, their hands held up, shouting "kamerad!" Apparently they were glad to surrender. One of them said the did not want to fight, but had been compelled to do so.

The garrison at Cantigny was all accounted for. The men either surrenders avail.

CANTIGNY HELD BY AMERICANS: DEFEAT ENEMY

Three Attacks Fail to Regain Town for Germans.

(Continued from first page.)

Several officers, describing the scene agreed that the outstanding feature, in of the men and their absolute con fidence in themselves. The German poured machine gun bullets all aroun jokes and quips were handed back and

is said to have been found today in a shell hole in No Man's land with two wounded Germans as his prisoners. He was unable to get back to the Amer-ican lines Monday night, so he stood guard over them until the attack this morning liberated him and secured the

Better Than Football Game Lieut. Irying W. Wood of Oakland Cal., said he did not see a single Amer

ican fall during the attack.
"It was more exciting than a footone hour before the infantry went over the top. The lines of Americans move ball game," he said. "We have got the Huns on the run. All we need is

lick them."

The demeanor of the men wounded in action was found similarly cheerful when the correspondent visited the field hospitals this morning. He saw, stretched out on their cots, a number of these Americans, for the most part only slightly wounded, who acted like schoolboys returned from a great day of sport, smoking cigarets.

Eager to Get Started.

Lieut. George E. Butler, formerly an attorney in Indianapolis, who was slightly wounded in the leg, said that did magnificent work.
Fierce hand to hand fighting o

Lieut. George E. Butler, formerly an attorney in Indianapolis, who was slightly wounded in the leg, said that going over the top was like a maneuver in the training camp back home. The men were eager for it, he said, and some of them remained up in the trenches all night talking about the approaching adventure with sheerful anticipations.

anticipations.

"When we reached Cantigny," he added, "it was only a pile of bricks and stones. Our artillery had leveled the town. The German machine gunbullets were buzzing about like bumblebees, but our fellows didn't pay any more attention to them than if they had been confetti.

"It was the finest example of team work I ever saw. There was not a vance reached the villages in the reacheering broke out among the soldier and civilians, most of whom had been

THE WEST FRONT



ushed the allies dcross the val-

leys of the Somme and Ancre

rivers back through Picardy, and

within sight of Amiens, forming

the wide sallent north of the Oisi

river to Montdidier and north

Von Hindenburg's second smash

(1) went through Armentieres,

between La Bassée and Ypres. It was aimed at the French channel

The present attack (3) on the

Aland front from Solssons to Reims is aimed directly at Paris.

It is also a defensive-offensive to

force the allies from the dominat-

ing heights south of Laon, from

dered or were killed. Many German-dead were strewn over the ground.

The artillery preparation for the American attack began at 5:45 o'clock,

When the news of the American at

ok of Albert to the

before Arras and Lens.

ports through Flanders.

which they threatened the flank of tier. In this they have suc-

Further, the German across the Aisne and Vesle rivers to a depth of approximately 18 miles makes a sharp salient of the position of Gen. Foch's forces facing Noyon and along the lower Atlette river, northwest of Soissons. No report of a retreat in stralphiening out of the allied line south of the Aime to the west of Solssons and thence to Montdidler may be looked for as one of the results of the present offensive

BRITISH FLYERS **DOWN 13 MORE** ENEMY AIRMEN

LONDON, May 29.—British aertal perations are described in an official nunication tonight as follows: ons of bombs during the day on hostile billets, dumps, and railways behind the enemy's lines on all parts of the British front.

estroyed in air fighting, and four others were brought down out of control. Five of ours are missing.

distance day bombing machines attacked Thionville; they dropped a ton of bombs with good effect on the station and sidings. At the same time other machines bombed the railway and barracks at Metz-Sablons. A German prisoner says that in the recent air paid on Doual, 300 soldiers were killed or wounded and a great amount of damage was done.

Drop 250 Germans. Washington, D. C., May 29.—Allied frimen brought down and destroyed 252 German airplanes during the week between May 16 and May 23, war office reports received by the British

Cannon Duels Reported Along Front in Balkans

PARIS, May 28.—[Delayed.]—Re-porting on operations in Macedonia, an official statement from the war office

"Army of the East, May 27.—There were reciprocal artillery actions west of Lake Doiran, on the right bank of the Vardar, and in the region of Vetre-

LONDON, May 29—A Turkish of-icial communication received here to-

wing has occupied Kirkuk, the withdrawing southward."

BRITISH FORCE IS ANNIHILATED, **BUT CHECKS FOE**

Men from the North Hold **Position to Bitter**

End.

BY G. H. PERRIS.

ral situation. I must do justice to the

English Force Wiped Out.

handful of territorials got away to the tale. The Englishmen fell to a

isode of battle spoke also of the llant work of the British Cyclist bating up of the Aisne bridges near Cra-onne. There was no time to take the usual precautions, but the thing had

British Left Is Exposed.

heaviest of the shock of bombardment which lasted three hours and was of indescribable intensity, the chill night air being soon saturated with poison gas, and when at dawn the German in-fantry, hideous in their masks, broke like a tidal wave upon our thin line, it was overwhelmed.

The Fiftieth is a territorial division

more needed or more plentifully given than in this desperate encounter. A counter attack towards Craonne failed under flank fire from the tanks and and marshy ground to the Aisne

French Fight to Finish. ike masses with the same brave Contact was lost with them for a sho ifth and Eighth divisions, farther east. As the men fell, a front could be pre-because the allied reserves are only served only by a converging retreat just beginning to reach the front. The

the Fifth division had lost a number of its officers and other rank.

Our center, consisting of part of the Twenty-fifth and Eighth divisions, was Twenty-fifth and Eighth divisions, was more fortunate. The Twenty-fifth had been in reserve, and its support in low and dirficult ground at the east end of the Aisne valley was most important. It and the Eighth maintained their second positions until late in the afternoon.

the right, the Twenty-first divi- Gen. von Kessel Is Dead; on the right, the Twenty-inst divi-ion, together with a neighboring French division, had to defend the line of the canal from Berry-au-Bac to Bermericourt against the onset of four German divisions, aided by the strongest fleet of tanks the enemy has yet put into the field. This northwest- lin, died suddenly at his home yester ern edge of the great plain of Cham- day, according to advices from Berlin

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Germans Rain Death Upon Silent Village of Peace

BY PHILIP GIBBS.

an high command are dependent on the progress of events across the sine, and it seems doubtful still hether they will regard it as the cality for their main effort during the

billets.

The night before last there were many German raiders out, owing to the full moon, which rose late and was strangely red like the harvest moon. I happened to go into one old town to the officers' mess, where there was a piano and a musician with a voice tery of art.
Strange Contrasts Seen.

First reports seemed to indicate that the success of the German assault on the British sector led to the retreat from the Aisne heights. This was not so. The Germans first crossed the river further west, and our left was therefore obliged to fall back.

As the numbers and positions of the four British divisions have been given in Marshal Haig's communique I can presumably speak with the same definiteness of their part in the battle. It was the left and particularly the Fiftieth division that had to bear the heaviest of the shock of bombardment

Strange Contrasts Seen.

It was queer to have that voice in knife, be the exister street where there are unly noises of death. Between one road and another I noticed a number of figures sitting in the shadows of trees on the highway or standing in our wor. "This was not supply to the open country where a fireball of some sort hung in the sky among the stars. When own to spend the night in the fields.

A man come up of the two to spend the for what

Commander of Berlin

AMSTERDAM, May 29.—Gen. vo

anight in the fields.

A man came up at the place where After all there had been a lot of p

pagne is very favorable ground for the use of cars of assault, and it was here our allies made their first experiments with indifferent results that have since been greatly bettered. TO GIVE WOOD CHANCE ABROA Unity Among the Allies.

These two British and French divisions had the advantage of a line of heights with batteries and perfect ob-servation behind them. They held out obstinately until the retreat of the left service to Maj. Gen. Le

The only evidence of wea today, with the results necessarily favorable on the whole to the enemy with troops" might be gr



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GETTING THEI

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USINES

Take Revenge for Attack Made on Our Lines.

ERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, May 28 .- [Delayed]-While

shakl were making things hot for Fritz on the other parts of the line.

tor were able to see long lines of amwhich began at 5 o'clock Monday eve ning continued through the night with uninterrapted intensity and with a paratively small reply from the san batteries, which appeared to be ered by the downpour of our

cans who were gassed in this sector by the German poison attack of Sunday night, there have been remarkably few

German Flyers Routed.

In the air our flyers behind the Toul well and have established beyond ques-tion the superiority of the allied air forces in their region.

Lieuts. "Eddie" Rickenbacker and Douglas Campbell encountered a flock of six enemy planes. The flock con-

specification of the manner in the or specification of the manner in the or five succeeded in confinth of the german planes in this sector.

tien where the observer could not range his machine gun on him and at the same time loosened a stream of interesting bullets, some of which went bullets, some of which went

out of control and its observer was In the meantime the enemy main soliced working away at his machine tained his heavy bombardment relenting as the machine fell. The plane lessly. In his choice of ammunition he

plane which Rickenbacker en aged is believed to have been struck the combat, but it succeeded in saching the ground behind the Ger-ian lines, although the safety of its

day's German victim was the h which has been officially sht down by Campbell. As soon as an ace, and will be the first solid rows of eight anch proje merican fiyer who has never flown of them gas and half of them high ex-of them gas and half of them high ex-nction.

he artillery activity on all Amer ugh it is recognized that the local alfestations to the east of the St. iel sector represents intended di-sions related to the present enemy

GETTING THEIR REVENGE

The following dispatch from Mr ut was delayed in transmission:

EICAN HEADQUARTERS IN E. May 27.—[Delayed.]—Amer-TOS are roaring with a to tonight in the Luneville secof a noisy little affair which of [deleted by censor] started this afternoon for the purpose of triangle afternoon for the unpleasant with which she visited our troops sunday night. When I left the a dactivity late this evening the bations were that it would continue the night.

though the night.

A segment of the enemy's line fif-kilometers long, from Hameau eviller to Angoment, our shells using the landscape to spurt con-usy in geysers of smoke, dust, boris. In the enemy's position in lown of Montreaux Halloyille Re-il and in the Bois des Chemits is hugging the ground deep in agouts with his face in gas masks. my area opposite our lines is d poisonous fumes.

Deluge of Gas Shells.

ual on this sector, is as follows unday afternoon at 5 o'clock the mas began to lay gas shells about the positions. The batteries came in for some of this attendant their gas masks and contributed their gas masks and contr

SOISSONS, FRENCH TOWN ON THE AISNE, TAKEN BY GERMANS



YOUNG OFFICERS OF AMERICA GET

ICANS WITH THE BRITISH ARMY in their training, are taking a turn in the British trenches, where they have come into contact with the enemy's fire, suffering slight losses. Every man has stood the test well and all are eager to have their chance in a more eaxtensive energement.

extensive engagement.

Few American boys are sen idling about anywhere. They have been quick to learn their way about this country of winding roads, and sometimes give better directions to motor car drivers than do the peasants. Few to run either parallel to any roads or at right angles.

The dispatch riders appear to have completely mastered the difficult road system, however, judging from the speed with which they cover the high-

the ground.

Ickenbacker and Campbell forthintracked the German squadron of
and they fully expected the four
my pursuit planes to make use of
it greater speed and maneuvering
actly by a countin attack. To the
greet of both American flyers the
must planes turned in midair and
liked their speed by making away
in the scene of combat as fast as
it motors would take them.

One Enemy Shot Down.

Leut Campbell engaged one of the
w observing planes, whose observer
deavored to ward off the attack with
whine gun fire. The American
menuvered his fast plane into a posiin where the observer could not
see his machine gun on him and at
where the observer could not
see his machine gun on him and at
mumber of dead. There were many

Enemy Fire Increases.

ering apparently a half and half mix ture of his two favorites—yperite mus-tard and phosgene. At 12:30 the down-pour of shells reached the highest num-ber. The bombardment wasted away in intensity during the next fifteer min utes so that by ten minutes to 1 the

front was quiet.

At 1 o'clock two red rockets sho at I o'clock two red rockets shot skyward from the German lines and at the same time the enemy's lines in front of their town of Bremenii vomited a blast of red flame. It was a flame projector attack simed at our first lines. The Germans launched solid rows of night inch projection.

Work in Gas Masks.

Their artillery resumed the bombard-ment of our batteries' positions and back areas, but our gunners stuck to the pits, working in gas masks and maintaining a counter barrage of shells

lowed ten minutes later by a second-one in which the Germans if anything tried to outdo their previous effort. In spite of the enemy's heavy expenditure of shells on our positions our machin gunners kept defensive streams of lead pouring across No Man's land, with the pouring across No Man's land, with the result that the Germans refrained from renewing their efforts to reach our The

renewing their efforts to reach our lines.

Their guns continued to pound our positions until 3 o'clock in the morning, when they became silent, apparently weary of the attempt to batter down the defenders and prepare the way for the raiders.

Of course we suffered some casualties, but they were light considering the intensity of the attack.

Cheerful in Ambulances. This afternoon I saw ambulances carrying some of our men back to the hospitals, where the latest appliances for the relief of gas poisoning wars administered by staffs of doctors and

his experience.

On his bed was a rubber hag inflated with oxygen, of which he would partake from a mouthpiece. It was necessary to shave the heads of most patients, who were then removed to wards, where I saw many of them sitting up in hed regarding each other's held pates and "kidding" about them.

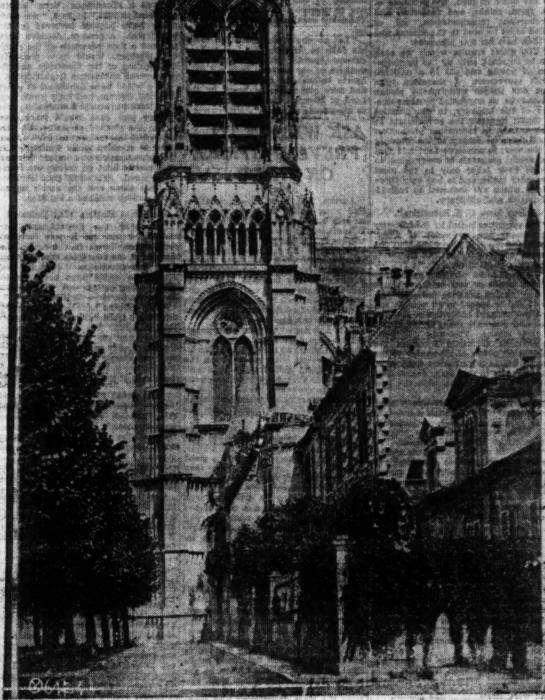
Their only regret, so far as I could their batteries or companies for toleries night's party, which is on in full force.
Ittencomcomcomgerinto

The every shell, high explosive and gas, that Fritz tossed over last into night two were going his way tonight

tacks, supported by strong artillery derman, engineer, was removed from the wreck early today.

Those who died today are: James J.

The enemy of the pass, broke down. The enemy of the pass, broke down.



The cathedral of Soissons-This picture was taken after the first bombardment. The building was partly repaired after the Germans were pushed back toward Laon. The present fighting has probably made a complete wreck of the edifice.

have the motive power in time. I am not worrying over turbines at all." The director general said the Emer-

Wreck Victims; 32 Hurt

Waterloo, Ja., May 29.—Three bodies

to officials in charge of the work. Sev

Three of the injured men died in a hospital, while the body of William Al-

derman, engineer, was removed from

Central train at Aplington,

STRUGGLE 12,000 SCHWAB PLEDGES FEET ABOVE SEA WON BY ITALIANS

ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS, mountain operations since the begin- a guest here tonight at a dinner given maintaining a counter barrage of shells on the enemy's front line.

The first projector attack was followed ten minutes later by a second one in which the Germans if anything tried to outdo their previous effort. In spite of the enemy's heavy expenditure

mountain operations since the begin a guest here tonight at a dinner given by W. H. Donner, president of the Donner Steel company, said he expects to build two more large steel fabricating plants near Philadelphia at once to supply Hog Island and other Delawing of the enemy's heavy expenditure

The basis of Presenta lake was cap-

The basin of Presena lake was captured by Italian Alpini after forty dustry, every last producing source is hours of fierce fighting against a numerically superior enemy.

dustry, every last producing source is going to be brought to its supreme production." Mr. Schwab declared. "I The Austrians were well intrenched, am going to enlarge the New York shipbuilding plant by five ways, an ad-

ROME. May 27.—[Delayed.]—The brilliant victory of the Italians in the Tonale region was won in fighting on ground about 12,000 feet above the sea, amid melting snows and everlasting to both the General Electric company amid melting snows and everlasting and the Westinghouse company to glaciers. The battle was remarkable meet the demands of shipbuilding. If 'on account of the highly specialized they don't do it we will build new troops engaged and the mechanical deplants to produce turbines. We will vices appplied.
"At Capo Sile Monday night two

estile attacks were broken up in front of our new positions," says the nurses. "I feel just like I had eaten too official report from headquarters. "In much pie hast night," one doughboy told me. He showed little ill effects of of thirteen. Other prisoners were official report from headquarters. "In this month. of thirteen. Other prisoners were Chicagoan Ope of 7 lowa taken in the Col Caprille area.

"Enemy detachments were repulse at Mont Como and Mont Asolone."

Report from Austria. VIENNA, via London, May 29.—Aus trian headquarters reports today as

"In the Tonale region the fighting revived on Tuesday. Two Italian at-tacks, supported by strong artillery

Glass Answers Kitchin SUPREME EFFORT IN SHIP TONNAGE

ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 29.—Charles sued a statement here tonight denying came here occasionally for a visit and May 28.—[By the Associated Press.]

M. Schwab, director general of the played.]—One of the most brilliant Emergency Fleet corporation, who was Representative Kitchin of North Caro. I can't believe Tarry was that sort of "Every fabricating plant, every in-

New York Schools Stop German During the War

ditional fabricating and a plate and angle shop. This will mean for it an

Charge Against Papers

Washington, D. C., May 29.—Frank P. Glass, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, lelina that a newspaper lobby seeking ond class postage zone rates, was re-sponsible for the administration's in-sistence that congress remain in ses-sion this summer to enact revenue leg-

New York, May 29 The board education voted unanimously tonight to discontinue teaching of German in the public schools for the duration of the war.

Panoramic view of the town of Spissons showing the

water front business section along the Aisne river.

France contained thirty names and brought the total casualties

TOTAL ARMY CASUALTIES.

[Three reported missing in ear KILLED IN ACTION.

Jiosupas Dameszkivics, Pittsburgh, Pa. Joseph William Guyton, Evart, Mich. Clyde Marks, Indianapolis, Ind. Carl A. Sigher, Great Falls, Mont. DIED OF WOUNDS.

Privates.

James O. Dolin, Foster, W. Va.
George M. Ewing, Auburn, Wash. John P. Gearin, Tippecanoe City, O. Jesse, M. King, Meriden, Conn. DIED OF DISEASE.

Privates.
Frank A. Baker, Richmond, Va.

SISTER OF SLAIN

Terry, named for her brother.

filled with valuable goods belie

DOPE PEDDLERS SENTENCED.

Mississippi river.

Mack Jones, Crawford, Miss.
Paul R. Lawson, Bellows Falls, Vt.
Charles W. McLaughlin, Eutchins

DIED OF ACCIDENT. William W. Wait, Schenectary, N. Y. WOUNDED SEVERELY. Maj. Frank Carmack, St. Louis, Mo. Lieut. C. Thornton, Bennington, Vt.

Corporals. Clarence Hancock, Grand Haven Mickelas Malec, 2501 Maynard street

Privates.

Frank Aldridge, Cardston, Alberia.
Jesse J. Cox. Nashville, Tenn.
Frank Moore, Lafayette, Ind. MISSING IN ACTION. Lieut. Raymond W. Parker, Cham-

Eugene F. Sharkey, Ansonie, Conn. [Frivate Louis Epstein, 125. Siegal street, Brooklyn, N. Y., previously oported missing, now reported as returned to his company.] PRISONERS

Philip A. Hunter, York, S. C. Franklin Burche Pedrick, Washington

Louis M. Edens, Cabool, Mo. Former Sheridan Student.

Champaign, Ill., May 29.—Lieut: Ray-mond W. Parker, reported missing in action since May 14, attended the officers' training school at Fort Sheridan and later at Camp Grant. He went to France dom to its four late in November. He had been at the front about four weeks on his last tour

School Girls' Ankles BANDIT LEARNS Put Up to Their Mothers

OF HIS CAREER Terry "Ted" Clark, one of the trio of bandits who robbed the Twin-City half-hose worn by school girls, a sug-gestion carried to him by the Woman's bank of Madison. Ill., of more than City club, wherein there has been re-\$17,000 and later was murdered, was buke for the youthful misses who ar speakers deprecated the sou adorn themselves alluringly.

Mr. Shoop and the board of educaof Mrs. John J. Burns, whose husband

Mr. Shoop and the board of education have indicated their duties do not extend to the point of regulating the length of skirts or the thickness of stockings, but Mr. Shoop offers the ests of the state. Be fully assured brother's death and learned for the counter suggestion that mothers be that never in any manner who are time of his outlaw career as she asked to undertake the matter of regulation of their daughters' sertorial de- German inhabitants of Australia of Au sat in her home at 439 Polk street,

U.S. BACKS YOU. SUBJECT RACES IN AUSTRIA TOLD

Wilson Pledges Support of Nation to Action Taken at Rome.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

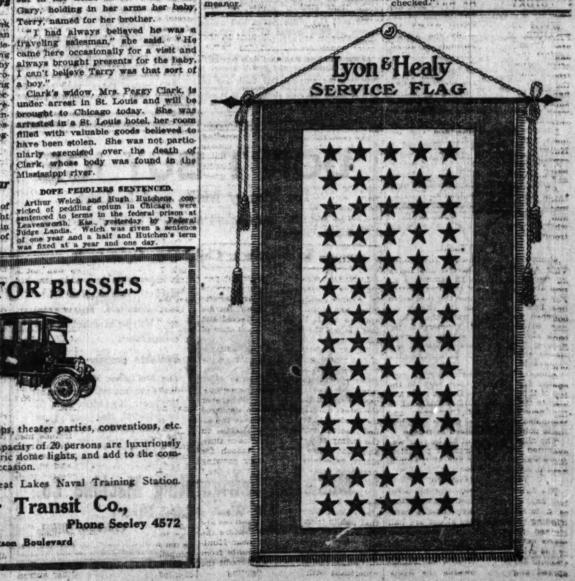
in the Hapsburg realm.

At the direction of the preSecretary of State Lansing issue

"The secretary of state desires for announce that the proceedings of the congress of oppressed races of Austria-Hansary, which was held in Rome to April, have been followed with great interest by the government of the United States and that the national istic aspirations of the Czecho-Slovalis.

Chicago Fribane-New York Times Cable-(Censeight: 1918.)

GENEVA, May 29.—Reports received from Vienna indicate that Emperor Charles, in spite of his desire fee peaces is not prepured to allow a change, in internal policy of Austria in regard to the subject of nationalities. On Sun-Supt. John D. Shoop said yesterday he must decline to interfere in the matter of silk clad ankles and dainty half-hose worn by school girls, a sugextricably bound up with the Triesa trade, which is in German hands. One



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GREAT PARADE TO CELEBRATE

Services at Churches and Cemeteries Other Features.

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

LINE OF MARCH.

Starts north in Michigan avenue
from Twenty-sixth street at 3 p. m.
le Randelph street, west to La Salle
street, south to Washington street,
east to State street, south to Jackson boulevard, west to Wells street,
where the parade will disband.

nor to the boys in blue of Verdun. Today the city will cheer the other boys in blue of Gettysburg and Vicks and Appomattox. They will march down Michigan avenue, all that are left of the thousands who went The sacrifice they made then robably will be appreciated more to iay than for many years past in th t of the sacrifice of the men now ting for American liberty in

Tance.

The parade is due to start at 3 p. m. jov. Lowden and Adjt. Gen. Frank Dickson will arrive this morning and vill review it. Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry and his staff, Samuel Insull, theirman of the state Council of December Senator James Hamilton Lewis. ense; Senator James Hamilton Lewis

Many Troops in Line. It will be a big military procession. Among the units will be the Hilinois reserve militia, the Volunteer Training Corps, the Boy Scouts, the Sons of Veterans, the Women's Relief Corps, the Daughters of the Grand Army, the Daughters of Veterans, the Spanish War Veterins, Knights of Pythias, and Jarge proups of policemen and firemen.

British-Canadian recruiting mission and a provisional battalion from Kemaka. Wis. Gov. Lowden gave special Wisconsin troops to ermission for the Wisconsin troops to other the state under arms and fully supped. Maj. H. J. Mellum will be charge of the four At 2 p. m. the Eleventh infantry, P. N. G., will form on Michigan avenue the Congress hotel to meet said that since the steel difficulty had been settled, Japan no longer had any regiment south to Twenty-sixth pr as auto, the governor's colors bringing accord in American and Jap anese relations as she had brought accord between Russia and Japan. To

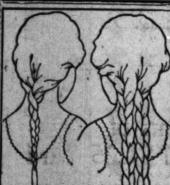
in command of the escort of 1,200 men of the Eleventh, I. N. G. Services in Churches. Services will be held in hundreds of nurches, following the Memorial day reclamation of President Wilson, which urged special prayers for the success of the nation's arms. Rabbis from most of the Jewish synagogues met yesterday to arrange for services, as told elsewhere in this issue.

eteries and civil war veterans, Sons of Veterans, and Four Minute Men will make patriotic addresses. Delegations of veterans will visit 100 cometeries in the county to decorate the graves of the graves of the county to decorate the graves of the county to decorate the graves of the county to decorate the graves of the graves of the county to decorate the graves of the graves of the county to decorate the graves of the county to decorate the graves of the gr

thousand persons, representing 100 or-ganizations and societies, are expected to be in line. The parade, which is being promoted by the Evanston war council and the Evanston Commercial sessociation, will form at 9 in the morning at Raymond park, and will proceed to the Northwestern university cam-

Winnetka will observe Memorial day Sunday afternoon with a service on the village green. Lake Forest held its Memorial day service yesterday in or-der that the G. A. R. veterans might participate in the parade today at Waukegan. Prof. John J. Halsey of Lake Forest university delivered the

Memorial day will be observed at Fort Sheridan with exercises in which all troops at the army post will participate. Formation will be on the parade ground, where an address will be made by Judge Marcus Kavanagh.



Thin Endy Hair or Thick and Healthy?

scalp cared for by Cuticura usually cans thick, glossy hair. Frequent ampoos with Cuticura Soap are extent. Precedeshampoos by touches Cuticura Ointment to spots of daniff, itching and irritation of the lp. Nothing better for the com-

AT CEMETERIES TODAY

Assignments of G. A. R. Posts to Morning Services.

Dosts of the Grand Army of the Republic will conduct the morning Memorial day services in the cemeteries. Assignments of posts and other organizations follow:

ROSEHILL-Lyon, George H. Thomas Gen. W. H. Strong, Columbia, U. S. Grant, Abraham Lincoln, Cumberland, John A. Logan, and Washington posts; U. S. W. V. William McKinley, U. S. Grant, Abraham Lincoln, Cumberland, John A. Logan, and Washington posts; U. S. W. V. Camps Schley-Naval, William McKinley, and Philippine. S. of V., Phil Sheridan camp No. 12, Daughters of Veterans' tent No. 4. POREST HOME—Columbia post, U. S. W. V. Camps Schley-Naval and Maj. L. M. Ennis, No. 6.

GRACELAND—Lyon, Abraham Lincoln, W. S. Hancock, Columbia, John A. Logan, Gen. MOUNT HOPE—George G. Meade and Abra-

Veterans' Camps Columbia Gen. A. W. Greety.

I. and Barley: Sons of Veterans, Chicago camp No. 1. Gen. George A. Custer camp No. 6.

GRACELAND—Lyon. Abraham Lincoln. W.

S. Hanceck. Columbis. John A. Logan. Gen.

W. E. Strong. and Washington posts: U. S.

W. V. Camps Columbia and Allyn K. Capton.

S. of V. Chicago camp No. 1.

OAKWOODS—Abraham Lincoln. Columbia.

William McKinler, W. R. Hasen, John Brown.

Old Glory. and L. H. Drury posts: U. S. W.

V. Camps John B. Tanner. Bob Evans. and Barley: S. of V., Calumet camp No. S.

CHICAGO HEIGHTS—Adams. Greenwood.

Hill. Matteson. Trinity Lutheran. and Crete cemsteries. James A. Sexton post.

MOUNT GREENWOOD—Abraham Lincoln.

John B. Wyman. Wilcox. and L. H. Drury posts: U. S. W. V. Camps Schley. Naval and Gen. A. W. Greely: S. of V. Gen. George A.

Custer camp No. 6.

UNION RIDGE—Gen. B. F. Builer post.

RIDGE LAWN—U. S. W. V. Camp Bahamian-American.

MOUNT CARMWI. Gen. George A.

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RECENT LIMBERT HONE—Columbia post. U. S. W. V. Camps Schley-Naval and George A.

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RECENT LIMBERT HONE—Columbia post. U. S. W. V. Camps Schley-Naval and George A.

W. Camps Abbott Camp No. 1.

MOUNT HOPE—George G. Meade and Abraham Lincoln post.

BLUFF CITY—John Brown post.

CALVARY—Abvaham Lincoln, Culmberland and F. S. Grant posts. Army and Navy garrison. No. 101. S. of V. Odd Grant posts.

W. Camps Abraham Lincoln, V. S. W. V. Camps Bon. 1.

CALVARY—Abraham Lincoln, Culmberland and F. S. Grant posts. Army and Navy garrison. No. 101. S.

RECENT LIMBERT COLUMBIA Columbia Camps Nos. 18 and 18 an

nian-American.

MOUNT CARMEL—Gen. George A. Custs
oost, U. S. W. V. Camps Gen. A. W. Greel
and Federal, Army and Navy Union Garriso

no. 101.

OAK HIDGE—Washington, Farragut, Columbia, Gen. George A. Custer, and Julius
White posts; S. of V., Old Glory Camp No.

WUNDER WORKS W. V. Camp, Evr. LUTHERAN-U. S. W. W. W. W. Camp, Evr. Lutheran-U. S. W. amp Philippine.
LIONSVILLE—Hiram McClinton post.
OAK HILL—Hiram McClintock post, Oak

ST. HENRY-Cumberland post.
ARLINGTON-Gen. Willich post.
HAZEL GREEN, Lutheran. Bechelors'
Grove and Blue Island-Blue Island post. S.
of V.: George B. Abbott camp No. 17.
OARLAND AND DALITON-G. W. Spencer

NILES CENTER, Wheeling and Northfield-

HAZELWOOD, Thornton and Oak SAG-Lyons post, Daughters tent No. 16.

PRO-GERMANISM DENIED BY JAPAN CABINET HEAD

Baron Goto Says Na tion Will Be Faithful to the Entente.

LONDON, May 30, 3 a. m .- The Daily Mail today publishes from its Tokio Japanese foreign minister, Baron

Baron Goto said the allies had made no formal proposal to Japan for intervention in Siberia, but that any sug gestions by the allies would receive sympathetic consideration Concerning the relations of Japan

with the United States, Baron Goto said that since the steel difficulty had cause for complaint. rial day parade. He will oc- Freat Britain had been instrumental in

James E. Stuart will be this Baron Goto repli "You are quite right. Great Britain is a factor in bringing America and Japan into closer and more cordial terms. These good offices are being continued on all sides with the object of strengthening the intimacy and fellowship of the "Wes".

> Says He Is Not Pro-German Coming to the question of accusa

mahin of the allies"

tions of his alleged pro-Germanism, Baron Goto spoke as follows: "I stayed in Germany for many more than \$300,000,000 above the noreterans, Sons of years and studied there, and people mal, and they promise to go steadily national views regarding our interna-tional relationship."

Exercises in Schools.

There were exercises yesterday in all of the schools. Talks were made to the children by members of the G.

A. R. army officers, and four minute men, and in many of the schools the children took part in patriotic exercises.

Flowers were collected to be placed on the graves of old soldiers.

The largest parade in the history of Evanston is planned there for today in observance of Memorial day. Ten thousand persons, representing 100 or materialistic ends, the foreign ministers are the could be pro-German because "Germany is an enemy." But he decined to discuss what he described as the meaningless question whether he believed in the permanency of the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

Why Japan Entered War.

In reply to a question concerning allegations that Japan was in the fight only for materialistic ends, the foreign ministers are the could be pro-German because "Germany is an enemy." But he declined to discuss what he described as the meaningless question whether he believed in the permanency of the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

Why Japan Entered War.

"Japan had no particular reason to Angle-Japanese alliance to keep the

to the Northwestern university campus.

Baron Goto expressed the fear that the war might be protracted, but he was confident of an allied victory.

He said the allies never had asked Japan to send troops to the western

ARRESTED FOR PASSING BAD PAPER.
John F. Kenney of 458 Bowen avenue is
under arrest, accused of passing worthless
paper on the National City bank and the
Michigan Avenue Trust company, concerns
by which he was once employed, it is said
He is said, to have been operating with W. H.
Davis of 6707 Bangamon street.

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CHILDREN TO SEE "FATHER TIM" TO HIS GRAVE

Chicago, who, not content with rear ing ten children of his own, took to his heart the whole polygot youthful pop-ulation of South Chicago, is dead. His ne at 2720 East Ninety-third street last night was surrounded by groups of little ones with tear stained faces to whom the loss of "Father Tim" was almost as keen a grief as it was to his own ten children. When he is buried, later this week, it is expected that there will be the greatest turn out of children that ever attended funeral in South Chicago

Allman, who was a brother of Capt. James Allman of the Fiftieth street station, was 45 years of age, fifteen of to continue to practice economy an and died last night. Allman's love for children was his distinguishing quality. Whenever he traveled his heat he was followed by an escort of young ones, and they even braved the terrors the station house to call on him.

U. S. WAR BILL IN MAY \$1,500,000,000

Washington, D. C., May 29.-Governnent war expenses, including loans o allies, will run above \$1,500,000,000 this month, and set a new record for any belligerent.

treasury show that government out. CANCELS DEGREE

next July 1, the opening of the new fiscal year, and Dec. 31, six months later and the greater part of this must be raised by the fourth Liberty loan in cials are able to estimate, more than \$23,000,000,000 will be spent by the government in the next fiscal year. Actual payments to allies during May are set at about \$450,000,000. The

increase is interpreted as indicating better shipping facilities. Another record has been made this month in revenue receipts, which will amount to about \$650,000,000.

Navy Official and Wife Held for Hoarding Food

Walnington, D. C., May 29.-Francis

of sugar stored in the Nash home.

This is the first indictment for individual hoarding, it was said at the food dministration today, that has been

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markets, delicatessens, ho-

tels, hospitals, apartments,

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CITIZENS TO BU ONLY ESSENTIALS

Savings Investments by June 28.

"This war is one of nations armies," said the president, "and all of our 100,000,000 people must be play its full part in the conflict.

arily a financial problem but rather naterials and the labor necessary for people to the support and equipment of our army and navy. Thoughtless expendiup the labor of men, the products of the farm, mines, and factories, and ists to assemble in the synagogues overburdens transportation, all of Thursday evening at the Mincha serv hich must be used to the utmost and

at their best for war purposes.
"The great results which we seek can be obtained only by the participathrift movement. I therefore urge that our people everywhere pledge tary of the treasury, to the practic of thrift; to serve the government to their utmost in increasing production in all fields necessary to the winning of the war; to conserve food and fuel and useful materials of every kind; to devote their labor only to the most necessary tasks, and to buy only those things which are essential ual health and efficiency.

"Buy More U. S. Securities." "The securities issued by the treasur lepartment are, so many of them

"I appeal to all who now own either of their means. The man who buys United States government until after this war, and to that same degree does

"I earnestly appeal to every man woman, and child to pledge themselve on or before June 28 to save constant period of enlistment in the great vol inteer army of production and say here at home. May there be none un

Providence, R. I., May 29.-Forn

Sir Gilbert Parker

mavy, and his wife were indicted by a grand jury here today on a charge of hoarding foodstuffs.

Investigators found among other foodstuffs more than a ton and a half of sugar stored in the Nash home.

This is the first indicement for the sugar stored in the Nash home.

JEWS TO FAST AND PRAY FOR **VICTORY TODAY**

Rabbis Call Them to Synagogues to Appeal for Nation.

Chicago rabbis have designated to Chicago rabbis have designated to-day as a day of fasting and prayer and have called upon the Jews of Chi-cago to attend the late afternoon serv-ice (mincha) at their synagogue to pray for victory for the American army and navy and for an early peace.

Those who feel that their physical condition will not marrant abstallation

fast, the rabbis announced, may ma a donation to a fund for establishin spital unit for overseas service Call It Holy War.

take up the sword, side by side with our brave and noble allies, for the free-" said the president, " and all dom and equality of all nations, large 100,000,000 people must be and small. This is a holy war, for we cally and industrially adjusted and our allies must make the world tions if this nation is to safe for the free and independent existence of every nation.

Call to Synagogues.

"And now, in view of the proclam tion of the president that problem of increased production of day be observed as a day of fasting war essentials and the saving of the and prayer, summoning the American materials and the labor necessary for people to assemble in their houses of prayer and pray for the victory early peace for the world, we have decided to call upon our coreligion-

his duty to America as Jew and as cearts before our Father in Lord of Mercies, that he spread ove

ASK WILSON TO PREVENT STRIKE ON THIRD RAIL

Aurura, Ill., May 29.—[Special.]— Fox river valley business men and mayors tonight appealed to President Wilson asking that the government take over the Aurora, Elgin and Chi cago electric railroad, whose men have voted to quit work in a body Friday night at midnight. In appealing to the that thousands of men working on gov ent jobs will be unable to reach heir places of employment if the stree

It is also explained that other inter arbans—the Aurora and Dekalb, Joliet and Southern, and the Elgin and Rockford lines get their power from the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago road and will have to shut down when its power house men quit their work. A number of Fox river valley cities, including Elgin, get light and power from the

The men are asking a 10 cent a our increase in pay. The train mer ow get from 24% to 23 cents an hour er paid men being in the great majority. The employes state they have had but one raise in five years, half cent an hour increase awarded them last year by an arbitrator who took into consideration a plea of the company's that it was unable to pay OF BERNSTORFF better wages because of financial difficient will help win the war, then culties in which it had become in it is your patriotic duty to criticiza.

Hines from Reaching Son

and the victim of a recently developed partial paralysis, has been delayed in cises today.

The degree of doctor of laws was conferred today upon Senator Lodge and President William A. Netlson of Smith college.

partial paralysis, has been delayed in his attempt to reach the young man's side because it is impossible to get transportation. Mr. Hines said yesterday he has received his passports from the state department and made from the state department and made preparations to sail. In the meantime he has cabled instructions to Paris to send the best diagnosticians to his son.

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WORLD BLESSING G. O. P. IS TOLD

Senator Jones Discusses "Hand of Destiny" at Party Love Feast.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS ngton, Ill., May 29.—(Spe heid at the Colliseum tonight he said that the hand of Providence ruled the Democratic victories in 1912 and 1916. What Senator Jones had to say brought gusts of applause that drowned the drumming of the rule on the roof. He followed by accusing President Wilson of partiannahin. "I do not criticise, but I state a fact," he said, "when I say that no president was ever so partisan as our president. He thinks his course is wise and patriotic. We will stand it now, but when peace comes there will

Destiny Leads Us. There's a Divinity that Shapes Ou Ends," was the text taken by Senator

the last two national elections. "Had a Republican been electe president in 1912," he said, "we would never have become involved in this ing and a firm assertion of the rights the sinking of the Lusitania and the England, France, and Italy would have been forced to accept a shameful peace. In Europe and Asia would have come in under the control of autocratic Ger-many, and this nation would have found itself in a short while confronted by the unreasonable and unjust demands of a people bent on ruling the world, ared. We would then have had to fight alone and the result no one

Fortunate Hughes Was Defeated. "In 1916 the Republicans were

nited. I can see it was fortunate r Hughes, the party, the nation, and the world, that Hughes was defeated. everything he thinks or does—as adroit War was inevitable. Had he been as he is persistent. I give him credit elected he would have been charged for political shrewdness, but I am no with getting us into war. There would "Republicans have sought no party

icles followed. We are in the war for our own and the world's freedom. We know no party and no partisanship. I can see clearly a divine power con I am sure of the triumph of our cause." Lowden and Others Talk.

There were various other addresse General Brundage, Henry R. Rath-bone, Congressman W. E. Mason, and

business" prevented.

Senatorship Not a Feature.

From the viewpoint of politics, the day's powwow does not appear to af-fect the senatorship. Congressman George E. Foss was to get a line on downstate sentiment on which to base his decision whether to run for the senatorship. Leaders who made innot uncovered anything much for Foss. Securi Mr. Foss says he will not be ready with "Ame Mr. Foss says he will not be ready with an announcement for a few days.

Mr. Foss delivered a patriotic speech.

Resolutions adopted declared for the utmost sacrifice and devotion to win inig the men at the front to win the

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PARTISANSHIP IS MADE BIG ISSUE BY INDIANA G. O. P.

Democrats Charged with Trying to Force Voters Into Line.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 29.—[Spe-lal.]—"Constructive criticism" of the present Democratic national adminis ration was maintained by Indiana Reublicans today, as entirely within the right and privilege of loyal, patriotic, and earnest American citizens. The convention showed that it was

ntensely for the war. The platform etween Chairman Hays and the Recan party's case in the present congres "This is the war of no political party

This is the country's war, and we charge and deplore that the party power is guilty of practicing petty parisan politics to the serious detri of the country's cause. State Ticket Named

The following ticket was nominated Secretary of State—W. A. Roach, Delphi. Auditor of state—Otto Klauss, Evansville. Treasurer of state—U. McMurtrie, Marior

Justice of Supreme court. First district— justice of Supreme court. First district— justice of Supreme court. Fourth district— Howard L. Townsend, Fort Wayne. United States Senators Harry S. absequent submarine frightfulness. form means. Gov. James P. Goodrich, "We would have continued at peace, not so caustically but quite as therning" that has been given to the ad-

> President Called a Partisan. Senator New, a member of the se

party, since the declaration of war

"The president is the most astute leader the Democratic party has even had, the shrewdest in his methods, the ship, of any man who has occupie Andrew Jackson. He is partisan

"Our message to the president i Go ahead. We are with you, heart and soul, in life and in purse things that have to do with the win we abate no particle of our devotion nothing of our principles, but reasser

Watson Charges Favor Senator Watson, after assailing Creel's publicity bureau, set out in detail the high spots where congress has been able to obtain rectification of disclosed error and incompetency in the nduct; the unfairness with which the south had been rewarded with government contracts and exes; and particularly of the discrimination in favor of Democratic upon the question of constructive criticism. "I think," he said, "that if your criticism will help win the meaning that a different control of the administration to be fresher, better by the restriction will help win the meaning that if your criticism will help win the meaning that the administration to be fresher, better by the restriction of the administration to be fresher. credit to states for volunteers, and and rewarding slackerism.

Colonel Says Knockout Blow Must Win War

Milwaukee, Wis., May 29 .- "We've the got one grand duty, to put the war in through—to a knockout," said Col. quiry among the men who attended Roosevelt in speaking at a local theathe celebration said tonight they had ter under the auspices of the National Security league on the subject of

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her attorney, and so Dr. Roberts be pre-verdict." Dr. Rober courtroom and was i After being in the ple of minutes Missent beside her fat head upon his should arm around her and to comfort her, spea undertone, soothingly Just before the ju Lusk whispered to I Dr. Roberts tomorn has happened to me At 10:10 o'clock

the courtroom was news had flashed a and people headed from every directi Defense Dela The fury reported actly 10:14 o'clock. three minutes for the answering separatel second degree murde Thereafter Attory the delense, sai ter of our motion ir day or two."

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that stood nearby. she made her attac At the jail tonight the sheriff is anxious out of his hands as

There is great fear mit suicide in spite done to keep her fro She has intimate spain that any verditual acquiftal would her. She has even ferred death to the asane. Almost pitifu hope of acquittal—less hope by others. Men here general woman has courage

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State Closes The close of the speech by Walter I prosecutor, demand verdict of first degree penalty of imprison finished at 5 o'clock began at co.

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Pledge Is Sought.

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within the reach of every one that the foor of opportunity in this matter is

vernment securities transfers the irchasing power of his money to the

enlisted on that day."

innouncement that the board of fel- Lack of Boat Prevents , ows of Brown university had canceled the honorary degree of doctor of laws conferred in 1910 upon Count Johann Heinrich von Bernstorff, former German ambassador to the United States, ward Hines, whose son, Lieut. Edward Hines, who have son hines and hines who have son hines who hav

LONDON, May 29.—Sir Gilbert Parker, the author, has resigned his seat in parliament. It is understood that Sir William Weir, secretary of state for the air forces, will be the government candidate at the seat of the Medical college of the University of Michigan as well as fermer dean.



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At 12 o'clock Miss Lusk was quietly ping as the result of a hypodermic ion given by her physician. The Verdict Agreed On.

When the announcement came from the jury room that a verdiet had been ed people began to flock into the ourtroom and in a few minutes the sent for. Acting District Attorney Tuliar and the attorneys for the de-

fense were notified.

Judge Luck entered the courtroom shortly before 10 o'clock. At that ime Miss Luck had not been brough over from the jail, but word came that she had suffered a partial collapse. This caused some delay. She was given restoratives to brace her for the

Asks for Dr. Roberts. Miss Lusk entered the courtroom at exactly 10 o'clock and appeared pale

she immediately went to Mr. Clancy, her attorney, and said, "I insist that Dr. Roberts be present to hear this verdict." Dr. Roberts was not in the rtroom and was not sent for.

After being in the courtroom a co of minutes Miss Lusk took her beside her father and laid her end upon his shoulder. He placed his arm around her and patted her hand fort her, speaking softly in an ertone, soothingly.

before the jury came in Miss spered to her father: eant you and Cleveland to go to Roberts tomorrow. Don't hurt but I want you to tell him what At 10:10 o'clock the region about

the courtroom was crowded. The neve had flashed all over Waukesha and people headed for the courthouse

Defense Delays Motion, The fury reported its verdict at exminutes for the jury men, each aswering separately, to affirm that acoud degree murder was his verdict. Thereafter Attorney James Clancy, the detense, said: "Please, your honor, hold the mat-

court replied that he would.

In the interim between the an-suncement of the verdict and this mement Miss Lusk had been lying, herface as white as death, upon her father's shoulder. Almost in a whisper

She arose as if to reach for a glas that stood nearby. It was then that

Fears She Will Kill Herself. out of his hands as soon as possible. get the gun. Either one of these is first degree murder."

At these words Grace Lusk, who had

his man who put my daughter here! "If we decided these cases on sold—some day a reckoning for him is pathy," continued the prosecutor, ng. Some day, sure, O God! "

Collapses in the Afternoon. The close of the trial itself in the on—when the jury retired to "The thing we are try its verdict—was also marked murder. Here is a women a collapse of Miss Luck. The crowd had left the courtroom.

The judge had gone and only r four friends of the woman in the courtroom which Wau-

nervously thumbing his hat. Sudsenly she became hysterical and sarisked. Myrtle Lull, a school teach-er friend who had roomed at the fatal house of Bianca Mills, tried to comfort

defendant's wails echoed

State Closes Argument. demanding of the jury a ciation of the woman.

Trst degree murder, with a Just as Dr. Roberts sat down, Mr.

the most vital part of her taken." -Is not that the work of reason?

Mrs. Roberts to shoot her the mind run amuck."

IN LAST ACT OF TRAGEDY OF LOVE AND HATE School Teacher, Found Guilty of Slaying Wife of Man Who She Says Betrayed Her,

Attacks and Chokes Prosecutor in Courtroom.



mit suicide in spite of all that can be some the keep her from this.

At these words Grace Lusk, who had been sitting with apparent calm, eyes for a criminal act. And even if you find the accused fired the fata shot. At that time a petition was dismissed that the accused fired the fata shot. At that time a petition was dismissed that any verdict other than accused fired the fata shot. At that time a petition was dismissed that any verdict other than accused fired the fata shot. At that time a petition was dismissed that any verdict other than accused fired the fata shot. At that time a petition was dismissed that any verdict other than accused fired the fata shot. At that time a petition was dismissed that any verdict other than accused fired the fata shot. At that time a petition was dismissed that any verdict other than accused fired the fata shot. At that time a petition was dismissed that the accused fired the fata shot. At that time a petition was dismissed that the accused fired the fata shot. At that time a petition was dismissed that the accused fired the fata shot. At that time a petition was dismissed that the accused fired the fata shot. At that time a petition was dismissed that the accused fired the fata shot. At that time a petition was dismissed that the accused fired the fata shot. At that time a petition was dismissed that the accused fired the fata shot. At that time a petition was dismissed that the accused fired the fata shot. At that time a petition was dismissed that the accused fired the fata shot. At that time a petition was dismissed that the accused fired the fata shot. At that time a petition was dismissed that the accused fired the fata shot. At that time a petition was dismissed that the accused fired the fata shot. At that time a petition was dismissed that the accused fired the fata shot. At that time a petition was dismissed that the accused fired the fata shot. At that time a petition was dismissed that the accused fired the fata shot. At that time a petition was dismissed that

Dr. Roberts was not in the room when the verdict came. Of him old Dr. Lusk's blue tailor made suit was wet. She paid no heed for a time to where as his daughter, said:

"God, if I could tell all I know of this man who put my daughter here! "If we decided these cases on symthis man who put my daughter here!"

"If we decided these cases on symthic and the prosecutor, "In the prosecutor Tears fell until the knee of Grace every case the perpetrators of the gravest crimes would go free.

Derides Talk of Romance. You ought not to have done that.

They both kiss. "They have painted that as a ro

mance. Some romance, that, en' Beau-tiful romance, eh?

"She says that he loved her 10,000 times more than he loved any other woman. He says that he told her that he loved her and he says that at one time he thought he did. But his let ters—they were cold letters—the letters of a horse doctor."

Dr. Roberts Arrives Late. defendant's walls eclosed to the large and almost empty of the large and almost empty of the fully five minutes of this was not in the court common to have shed his flesh to the points in these trying days, followed a picture of sortow.

Dr. Roberts was not in the court room this morning to hear James Clancy, attorney for Mies Lusk. He was absent, just as he was absent yesterday when 'Attorney Lockney denounced him in bitterest terms.' A few minutes after Mr. Corrigan, for tiptoed in, took a seat near the door, seab by Walter D. Corrigan, special and listened to the end of the denun-

malty of imprisonment for life. He listed at 5 o'clock and Judge Lueck and survey of the jury. The case tent to the jury. The case tent to the life of Dr. Roberts. If any one thinks that, as a representative of the thinks that, as a representative of the state of Wisconsin, I stand before you.

Corrigan. "Grace Lusk shot Mrs. to defend his acts he is much mis-

Argument for Defense.

Earlier in the day Mr. Clancy had intimated that the Insanity of Grace. Lusk was akin to "the insanity of genius." He told of the luring by the man of limousines, of taking girls riding of a reasoning mind? She at the had 'got' her. Is that not herself where she had always.

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of herself where she had always "That first kiss down there in the upt the apex of the heart was. Is that the work of a reasoning and?"
We have shown you that she followed the life of Mrs. Roberts," he declared. He spoke of the mental condition of Miss Lusk as "a erazed mind run anck."

Five. Guilty of murder in the first

hope of acquittal—long deemed a hopeless hope by others.

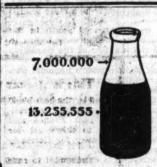
"We don't decide cases like this on gonized in the law, and if insafity is found in truth to exist, it is a perfect woman has courage to try death. For this reason it is believed that she will deall persons who commit these fearthis reason it is believed that she will deall persons who commit these fearful crimes would go free. There is altence as soon as possible.

The defense of insanity is one recognized in the law, and if insafity is found in truth to exist, it is a perfect defense to an information for murder.

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Kansan Admits Errors. but Praises Men for Efforts.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT 1 Washington, D. C., May 29,-(Sp. cial.]-"Charles E. Hughes, as direc tor of the government's investigation into aircraft, will be sent on a wild graft by any man in the war depart ment," declared Representative An-thony of Kansas, a Republican, in the house today during consideration of the \$12,500,000,000 army appropriation

not that kind of men;" Mr. Anthony continued. "They make mistakes of judgment sometimes, but they are not

Shows Aircraft Progress The army bill was advanced to the stage of reading section by section under the five minute rule, and considerable progress was made with the aviation program continuing as the ubject of principal interest.

committee by officers of the signal corps and made public show: Of the 22,000 airplanes called for in the original program adopted almost a year ago there have been completed and put together here and are still in this country. Most of them are train-ing planes. Of the 1.516 machines in made from American material Experiments Cause Delay

Mrhanthony, a member of the mili ther cause of delay in acroplane prodecision and experimentation on the ence in liquor.

'Isn't it a fact," asked Representative Gordon of Ohio, "that it required some time also to locate and build fac-tories?"

"The great mistake." Mr. Anthony replied. "was that the government did not take advantage of existing factories to build machines in accordance with designs that they knew. For example, the Curtiss factory, after it had spent some time equipping for production of a certain type of plane, was suddenly stopped."

JURY LIBERATES MRS. EMMA BAKER FROM KANKAKEE

Mrs. Emma Baker yesterday won her freedom from the Kankakee state ospital for the insane by the action of a jury in the Superior court, which returned a verdict finding that she is a "sane person." Following the rern of the verdict, Judge Cooper entered an order directing her release from the institution, to which she was

ommitted nearly five years ago.

Mrs. Baker is the widow of La Fora
Baker, one time millionaire Chicago berman and property owner. Her "Perverted affections, morals, feelings or sentiments, unaccompanied by Mrs. Roberts; and, second, if you find bees corpus proceedings in her behalf.

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The sailors' athletic fund has beer ed for the car fare of the profe 340 necessary to take the show peo-ple to the station last Tuesday night.

The Wastern Vaudeville Managers' association has obtained the promise but there will have to be some scam-pering for money to take the actors to Great Lakes and back if they put on their acts.

MRS. BOB O'HARE IN SUIT AGAINST MOTHER-IN-LAW

mother stood together in a brave bat-tle, seeking to rescue him from liquors thrall. But now that his re-form has been accomplished discord has developed between the two, as dis-closed by a \$50,000 suit filed yesterday in the Circuit court by Mrs. Dorothy Bertrand O'Hare, former chorus girl, against Mrs. Mary Hoops O'Hare, her mother-in-law.

Mrs. O'Hare charges that her hus-and's mother has allenated his affec-

Mrs. O'Hare Sr. commented briefly upon the suit yesterday, when reached at her residence, 2332 South Michigan

There is absolutely nothing to it." she said. "My son simply drove me to Chicago in my automobile. He is going back to his wife in St. Elmo tonight. That shows I have not alienated

The younger Mrs. O'Hare was made conservatrix of her husband's estate by an order entered in the Probate court in December, 1916. She charged that he was squandering his fortune by reckless living and excessive fidulg-

North Kildare avenue, the child appeared yesterday before Judge Pomeroy in the Juvenile court. Lawrence's fathere Richard Kirkpatrick, is in the army, and a part of his pay is being allotted by the government to purchase food and shelter for the boy. Officials hope that some one will be found to give the boy a good home.

Housefullers warned on the F. Mason, and a trade concerned. The trade commission, Mr. Wilson inwarrant has been issued for Horton.

Housefullers warned for the the commission of the public bia commany right before the public. Housefullers warned on the commany right before the public of the government to purchase food and shelter for the boy. Officials hope that some one will be found to give the boy a good home.

BEGIN TAX BILL HEARINGS JUNE 6 HITS VACATIONS TO BE REGUL

Members of Congress See Hope of Summer Holiday Vanishing.

CHY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. sional entertainers who have been giving their services free, but this fund
now is exhausted. Mort Singer, lesses
of the Palace theater, contributed the

With the prospect that the commit tee will require a long time to draw the bill, which must practically double the amount of revenue now received, the

Representative Sherley, chairman of the appropriations committee, put a damper on the hopes of vacation enthuslasts when he said: "A recess by June 15 is out of the

question. I doubt if our committee can get through with our program by Aug. 1, the date set for return from While "John Barleycorn" threat ened Joseph H. O'Hare, his wife and mother stood together in a brave battle, seeking to rescue him from liquors threal. But now that his reform hes here according to the senate; the house house and regulation. In the seeking to rescue him from must still pass the \$8,000,000,000 fortifications hill the uncombination. fications bill, the urgent deficiency bill, and the sundry civil bill. All of these measures necessarily must take time.

Talk of a recess in the near future is purchases will be exercised to prevent purchases will be exercised to prevent out of the question."

The opinion of leaders in both houses seemed to be tonight that there

loaf between now and Aug. T. Lobbyists to Be Watched

Overman to call again into service the lobby investigating committee which was appointed in 1913. That commitbut was given authority to act until March, 1918. No one will be heard

Eight Cases of Reer Too Much for His Auto Wilson & Co. Asks Inquiry

Juvenile Court Seeks

Home for Little Boy

Lawrence Kirkpatrick, 9 months old grill in without a home. Deserted by still is without a home. Deserted by shipping liquor into dry territory—the mother, and taken to the Found ings' home by his paternal grand pother. Mrs. Isabel Kirkpatrick, 4735 when he child appeared yesterday before Judge Pompor in the Juvenile court.

W. T. Healy, 2224 Clifton avenue, is nied today the charge that his company, among other packing concerns accused, had furnished talated food products to the American army, in the Mison of the Company among other packing concerns accused, had furnished talated food products to the American army, in the Mison of the American army, in the Mison of the Company among other packing company, among other packing company and company among other company

President Approves New War Policy of Food

Washington, D. C., May 29 .- [Sp

cied | Begulation of the peaking to was adopted as a wartime policy to when President Wilson approved

An investigation of he retail trade to determine some constructive of retail distribution, as recomm

Another interesting development to by the Hower committee also was ap-day was the determination of Senator proved by the president of the the majority, report, signed by Food Administrator Hoover, and representa-tives of the tariff commission and de-partment of agriculture, favored government regulation. The minority report, submitted by representati islan, favored government, aperation

W. T. Healy, 2224 Clifton avenue, is president of Wilson & Co., packers, the

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Store Will Remain Closed To-day-Memorial Day

Beginning Friday Twice-Yearly Sale of Colored and Black Dress Goods Remnants \$1.45, \$1.75 and \$2.25 Yard

This twice-yearly occasion will again provide the season's opportunity for those wishing to effect savings of most striking consequence in black and colored dress fabrics of wool,

The scarcity of wool fabrics of these kinds, and the possibility of still advancing prices should impress every woman with the importance of taking advantage of this sale this year at once, even anticipating fall and winter needs for next season.

Assortments are exceedingly large, for these are remnants left from the unusually active selling of the present season. They include all the desired colors and black with quantities of dress fabrics in which blue and tan predominate and weaves include:

Broadcloths Poplins, Cheviots French serges

Velours Wool plaids Mohairs Homespuns

Poiret twills Tricolines Tweeds

Wool crepes Wool gabardines Novelty coatings Tussah Royal Burella Cloths

The widths vary from 42 to 56 inches and the lengths are usually from two to six yards. The pricing has been made with but one considerationto effect immediate disposal-at \$1.45, \$1.75 and \$2.25 yard.

Remnants purchased in this sale will not be accepted for credit, refund or exchange.

Second Floor, North.

On Sale in the Basement-

3,500 Yards of Remnants of Wool Dress Fabrics at 95c and \$1.25 Yard

In addition to the sale of remnants in the second floor dress goods section this assortment of 3,500 yards of wool dress fabrics will be on sale in the Basement dress goods section. diffealthy? Included are fabrics in many weaver and widths, in lengths ranging from 21/2 to 6 yards-at 95c and \$1.25 yard.

Remnants purchased in this sale will not be accepted for credit, refund or exchange.

Basement, South.

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TRIBUNE

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1847,

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1908, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, MAL, UNDER ACT OF MARCH 5, 1879

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

MEMORIAL DAY.

The second Memorial day since the United States tense anxiety. We are living, in some degree, what our forbears of the civil conflict lived through often during five long, dark years. This generation had been saved any sharp experience of the sorrows and anxieties, the grief, the burdens, the sacrifices, and the disappointments of war. It is to be no longer spared. Already there are many who have paid the last full measure of a patriot's devotion. Already there are our graves of this war to decorate.

But if Memorial day brings these painful thoughts, it ought also to bring the strength of its the fuel famine which is now already looming must inspiration, the inspiration handed down from a be laid at the door of the United States railroad great day, and incarnated by the dwindling ranks administration. of those venerable men who fought the great fight for the preservation of the American union. Towith solemn yet uplifted hearts. We honor again shortage of coal cars at the mines. the noble dead. We reconsecrate ourselves again to the cause in whose spirit they gave all.

BOMBARDING CHICAGO.

Paris has been bombarded both by German air planes and the famous long distance German gun. London has had high explosives dropped on it from

cago has developed a neat little bomb throwing and brick hurling industry of its own. Last year -1917-there were no less than ffty-four bomb explosions in Chicago. On an average of more than once a week barber shops, churches, saloons summer gardens, factories, and hotels have been less wrecked by high explosives. Men en, and children have been blown out of bed, the fronts have been blown out of moving picture theaters, and scores of blg plate glass windows have been shattered by bombs and bricks.

In Europe the bomb throwers operate from air in sudden death and destruction is the "long, low, mysterious automobile." So far, at least, the defense has been much more effective than that of the Chicago authorities. Scores of 'Zeps" and German bombing machines have been shot down and destroyed. A fairly good memory does not recall that any of the Chicago operators have been so far convicted and sent to state prison

In Europe the work is done by German soldiers In Chicago the bombs are hurled by labor union agents, Black Hand desperadoes, rival gamblers ndictive pimps, and pre-German plotters.

From Paris comes word that the aircraft de nsive has been perfected so that German gothas are no longer able to reach the city. Their fellow

WHY NOT PREPARE THEM?

Under the act just passed men who have reached se age of 21 during the last year become autoically subject to the draft. Under the amendnt asked by Secretary Baker the president will e authorized without special legislation to call into the service all men of draft age as fast as they can be equipped, trained and used.

Thus an uninterrupted flow of men into the milltary service is provided for up to the limit of our

THE TRIBUNE heartly indorses this system. It ow many men we need and can prepare and put to action. They should be called as fast as the litary authorities want them, without delays cident to congressional action.

We would offer only one improve his system the men will not enter service at 21. hey will begin training at that age. We believe hey should be trained before that time so that at It they will be ready to fight.

By passing a law for universal training begin ning at the age of 19 we should gain time that even the most sluggish mind now recognizes is of the utmost value. We believe if our training acilities were expanded to the utmost that this ould be accomplished. It is at any rate something to be carefully considered by the general

This is entirely apart from the value of estab hing the principle of universal training of youth f 19, a step which would bring the greatest benefit to the country in the future.

FULL-TIME WORK

"Work or fight," says the war department. The fer applies to all men of draft age not now raged in useful occupations. It is intended to ce every man to do his bit in the tremendo ork of defeating Germany. But a man may hold useful job and still be a shameful slacker. From several industries come reports that work-

n are not willing to work six days each week. three, four, or five days, at the present high ate of wages, they earn enough to satisfy them. or the remainder of the week they knock off

From almost every industry in the stress of war naximum output is needed. To lessen the output ork, unless for good cause, is a traitor to the men talk of Russians assess sho are fighting our battles in Europe. To work Germans know how to handle marm little to do for us who, safe at home, suffer none ships and perils of war.

The case is so plain we believe any man who has fairly presented to him will admit its compelling controlled by it. We have no doubt f the lovalty of labor. Leaders of organized labor enstrated their devotion. They have still nother task before them.

In every essential industry which has trouble

in keeping its men at work six days a week at least, there should be a campaign of education. Those best fitted to conduct it are the leaders of organized labor. In every factory where the workmen are slacking, a meeting of the whole force should be called. It should be addressed by union leaders, if the shop be union, by representatives of the government labor boards, possibly by some of

When the man whose full-time work is necessar; for the support of our armies abroad lies down on his job, once he knows the facts, he should be treated not only as a slacker but as a traitor.

THE LOOMING FUEL FAMINE.

Next Monday begins what is officially declared to "Coal week." The State Council of Defense urges every consumer to place his order for all the coal he will need next winter during that period. The advice is good. The consumer who does no

place his order at once is certain to face a delay of many months in the delivery of his fuel. He is entered the world war comes at a moment of in- likely to find the winter coming on with his coal bin empty and a fuel famine ahead of him.

One consumer who ordered his supply last week was informed by the largest distributor in the northern suburb in which he lives that there were already 3,000 orders ahead of his. It was probable, the dealer said, that by Sept. 1 he would be able to deliver the order, but he could guarantee nothing. It is wise to urge every consumer to order his coal immediately. It is wise to urge and to enforce every possible measure of fuel conservation. They will all be bitterly needed. But it is also wise and necessary to point out that the whole blame for

A fuel famine is almost certainly coming because not enough coal is being dug to supply the needs day the American army and navy are on the most of the country during the coming year. The coal nentous battle front of modern history, fighting is not being dug, because the railroad administrafor the ideals which inspired the founders of the tion does not send to the mines enough empty coal republic and the American people since the begin- cars to haul it away. There are other causes ning. In that thought and in the full confidence of which contribute to the loss of production, but they tual victory we celebrate this Memorial day are minor. Most of them grew directly out of the

John P. White, former president of the Unit Coal Miners' union, now labor adviser for Fuel Administrator Garfield, says the 700,000 members of his organization are eager to work full time. Sundays and holidays to get out the coal. Indorsed by leading coal mine operators, White declares that want of cars to haul coal is keeping thou sands of miners idle nearly half the time in most of the western and southwestern coal fields.

The 87,000 miners of Illinois alone, says White, who mined only 60,000,000 tons of coal last year, can dig 150,000,000 tons this year and are anxious to do it. They cannot get the cars to haul the coal If there is a disastrous coal famine next winter the public may as well get it clear now that it will be caused by the failure of the railroad administration to furnish the necessary coal cars this spring and summer.

That there will be such a coal famine is clearly indicated by the fact that the weekly production of coal so far this year has fallen a million tons The favorite vehicle of the local artists a week behind the estimated requirements of the country.

Meantime the man is a fool who does not order at once all the coal he will need for the next year. Even if it is necessary to borrow the money to pay the bill, he can find no better investment.

Get your coal in now or get ready to freeze next

CLEAR UP THE FUNKHOUSER CASE.

The acting chief of police says he suspe

will, of course, be promptly supported by charges framen in Chicago continue to operate in safety, explicit and concrete. The odor that thus far rises Just what are the duties of the police force—be from the case is suspicious, not to say offensive. rather sudden. The attendant circumstances were eculiar. The grounds of complaint will have to he substantial and established clearly if attention is to be distracted from the very interesting mov ing picture possibilities of the situation.

At any rate, the public will ask for plenty of light and is likely to get it, if not from official, from nonofficial sources.

APPRECIATING THE NAVY

Some of the most hazardous and heroic exploi of the war are being performed by the officers and men of the American navy. The task of our destroyers in convoying transports and in hunting down submarines is often as adventurous and romantic as it is difficult and dangerous. Yet the public is permitted to learn only the meagerest details, or more often nothing at all, of these feats of bravery and endurance.

It is conceded that censorship is necessary exclude information of military importance to the enemy. It is conceded that the precise method of combating submarines should be withheld. But even within very strict limitations the public could be given very many fine stories that would not only reflect credit on the navy but inspire the American people with a justifiable pride in its

The reasons for a censorship of the kind that now prevails are difficult to discover. One sugrestion is that certain officials in Washington are afraid the stories would be too grewsome, or sor thing of that sort, for public consumption. Whatever the reason, we think it would be an excel lent idea for the authorities to revise their present ideas. It is not fair to the men in the navy to prevent any public knowledge or appreciation of their great work.

Editorial of the Day

WHAT HAS RUSSIA TO SAT TO WILSON! [From the New York Commercial.]

Men are endowed with free will. Even the Almight oes not help those who will not help themselv will be forced to disgorge the lands he has stolen from suppliant Russia, but such a war will be and Germany will make Russia pay as it goes alon Russians may burn their crops or refuse to cultive such an industry is to play into the hands of but the Germans will make enough of them work as German autocrats. The man who refuses to slaves to feed her armies after that. It is silly to time, overtime, and holidays, if necessary, is would massacre a thousand for every Hun that was blown up by a bomb.

A DRAWBACK.

" My wife doesn't like to use the telepho "On account of the talaphone

"I find them accommodating." "Well, it jars her to have to get anoth tion before she can talk."-Louisville Court

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

MEMOBIAL DAY. "Under the sod and the dew, Waiting the Judgment Day;-Under the one, the Blue; Under the other, the Gray."

BY skillfully arranging a dozen or so comm English words, one may build something that will outlast bronze and stone. "The Blue and the Gray' will not do that-it is not a great poem; but the amiliar words quoted were very well arranged, and have withstood the assaults of several decades of prators and elocutionists. This is a day of bromides "thinning ranks" and swallows nesting in the cannon's mouth; but fresh as the day it was written

"Tinder the rod and the deep Waiting the Judgment Day :-Under the roses, the Blue; Under the lilles, the Gray."

ALMOST every dispatch about the German drive ontains the superfluous information that the foe attacked in superior number. If they were not in superior number they would not attack, nor would they

MOTHER HAS A SPELL. Sir: Friend Mother was heard yesterday singing

Bunn the Baker of Baraboo Bakes for the plopp-eyed bungaroo," We took her knitting from her and put comp on her head. She is still feverish, but resting.

FROM the faces of the German prisoners the Pershing films one might suppose that the Teut army was drawn from the penitentiaries and asylums and the books of Krafft-Ebing.

Pan the Piper. Sir: Since a certain scintillant (the adjective is yours) contrib has been permitted to scintillate so frequently, even to the extent of two scintillations in one day, would it be out of place to inquire whether his classic nom de colonne of Pan signifies that he is the whole thing, or indicates that he is not afraid of

SPEAKING of Pan and punctuation, does any one member the name of the man in Newburyport, or Marblehead, or Salem, who shipped a cargo of warming pans to the West Indies and made money on them? He had a little book printed without punctu marks, but he added a few pages of them at the end of the book, so that readers could help themselves Perhaps you can distribute the points in the following

The quality of mercy is not strained It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven Upon the place beneath it is twice bless'd. eth him that gives and him that takes 'Tis mightlest in the mightlest it become His scentre shows the force of temporal power Wherein doth sit the dread and fear of kings But mercy is above this sceptred sway It is enthroned in the hearts of kings

And earthly power doth then show likest God's When mercy seasons justice

THAT is one way of punctuating it. Bartlett has other. If you were doing it you might have still another way.

"THIS is their [the newspapers'] game. will be drawing near," etc.-Rep. Kitchin. The Democrats may thank whatever Democratic gods may be that the election falls in war time,

otherwise the press would give them a trimming that would make their locks curl. ARTIST AND TRADESMAN.

(Lord Dunsany, in The Dial.) There are two kinds of playwrights (indeed all writers are divided into two kinds, quite distinct)—trades-men and artists. The first are the more numerous men and artists. The first are the more numerous, the more rich; they are the rulers of the time. (I mean by tradesmen the men whose inspiration is money.) To them I would say, "Try painting pieces of lead yellow and selling them in the street as gold bricks." Money can be made that way and it is money they need. I know it is an old trick, but no older nor more transparent than theirs; above all it is more honest to sell lead for gold than to sail stale. order nor more transparent than theirs; above all it is more honest to sell lead for gold than to sell stale phrases as thought, and false conventions as emo-tion. They are the men whose disinterested purpose is to "provide what the public wants," they always ind of the greatest number last year. But the artists are the rulers of the generations.

A play is made or sincerity, with that kink in its tall key, puonsned by C. F. I talk that kink in its tall key, puonsned by C. F. I talk that kink in its tall key, puonsned by C. F. I talk that kink in its tall key, puonsned by C. F. I talk that kink in its tall key, puonsned by C. F. I talk that key talk key, puonsned by C. F. I talk that key talk key, puonsned by C. F. I talk that key talk key, puonsned by C. F. I talk that kink in its tall key, puonsned by C. F. I talk that key talk key, puonsned by C. F. I talk that key talk key, puonsned by C. F. I talk that key talk key, puonsned by C. F. I talk that kink in its tall key, puonsned by C. F. I talk that key talk key, puonsned by C. F. I talk that key talk key, puonsned by C. F. I talk that key talk key, puonsned by C. F. I talk that key talk key, puonsned by C. F. I talk that key talk key, puonsned by C. F. I talk that key talk key, puonsned by C. F. I talk that key talk

"ONCE he [Mr. Lockney] said in the language of Shakespeare, 'God made him, therefore let him pase as a man."

'He quoted from Solomon: 'There be four things,' And seldom has so much misquotation been packed into so few lines.

COMMERCIAL CANDOR [From the Waupaca, Wis., Post.]
The "City Dads" having recently legislated

substantial tax on both male and female dogs, the undersigned will be pleased to purchase a reason-able number of these pets at prices to be mutually agreed upon. No old or vicious dogs Nice, fat female dogs preferred. Waupaca Sausage Works

"AUTOMATISM isn't in the medical text books yet but it's on its way," according to Dr. Powers of Mil-waukee. He evidently means, conjectures P. H. M., will get to be known as automatism Small Town Stuff.

[From the Dewitt, Ark., Enterprise.]

Miss Katie Reed and West Wadkins were seen riding around in this burg Sunday.

Ask Bantie Gilbert how he likes his girl he was

Come on, Buster.

Hello! Eva, what has been the matter with you and Harry? We haven't seen you in a long time.

A certain little girl had the blues because it rained.

Vonder why? Come on, Sassafras, with some more of y

Wesley White was seen trying to climb a fence with his new Ford.

Lute, you had better get busy, for a little Forks of LaGrue guy is going to beat your time.

TOUCHING on the upkeep of a flivver, J. A. C. reports the case of an Alabama cit whose fliv has "just about two-bit him to death."

THE MAY-I'S APPEARED TO HAVE IT. [From the Congressional Record.]
Mr. Lewis: May I announce the absence of the

tor from Utah? [There was no objection.]
Mr. Lewis: Mr. President, may I inject a permentary inquiry? [The injection was made.] THE late Evan Williams was, according to Philir Hale, an extraordinary singer. "The success of an other singer pleased him." Very Early Eighteenth.

Sir: From the revered Atlantic Monthly "It is a comfortable old town, eighteenth century all but its newest parts and mediacyal in the rest. THE crown prince has the ball, and everybo

that he will fall on it and break his thrice-"LOWLANDS in Central Iowa Overflowed ar Dutch Damage Done."-Des Moines Register.

Inspiration's artful aid. "NATURE never did betray the heart that RADISHES always come up in the garder

How to Keep Well. ***

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sentiation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

PRENATAL INFLUENCES. and the undeveloped literary capacity o HE Cosmopolitan is running an au-tobiography of Ella Wheeler Wil-cox. No doubt Mrs. Wilcox, as a literary character influences a wide circle of readers, but I hope her influ-

she begins with "My literary career was in a large measure begun before my birth through prenatal influences." Her text seems to prove her point, but when she elaborates on the idea and tells over her head. "The mother who wishes her unborn child to possess certain tastes, talents, or qualities cannot bring about the desired result by merely thinking it," which is true.

Mrs. Wilcox suggests that her mother conjured out of space ego awaiting re-incarnation best calculated by its for-mer lives to use her thought, and she impressed upon its embryo mind in the important months which ensue the nature of her wishes. She spent the iths of her pregnancy in reading Byron, Moore, Scott, and Shakespeare and in believing, hoping, and wishing that her unborn child would be a daughter, would carry out her own unrealised ambitions. "She will be a writer."

Why Ella Wheeler wanted to ramble all over the earth and into unexplored unknown stars in search of an explanation is difficult to see since the explana of it has been known and known with out question for a hundred years. The facts stated by Mrs. Wilcox are a plain, everyday, right-at-your-nose explanation

The germ cell from which the child is spring is under the influence of heredity and environment. The incidents of of the cell are liable to be mirrored in the cell. The cell becomes fertilized. It starts to grow, develop, unfold. During the process of unfolding the mother feeds it, nourishes it, shields it, pro-tects it. The brain of the mother is absolutely out of communication with the brain of the child.

No scientist has ever found or claimed to find a single fiber channel or path leading from the mother's brain to that of the child. The child's brain is as absolutely walled off from the mother's as though the great wall of China intervened. So much for the scientific facts. Now for the explanation of the story as told by Ella Wheeler.

Mrs. Wheeler "was always a devotee at the shrine of literature and, having in her own mind the seed of poetic fancy, she " committed to memory whole can tos of Byron, Moore, and Stott and men-tally devoured the works of Shake-speare," "My mother hated her hard working lot for which she was totally infitted and constantly reballed agains with a Spartanlike adherence to duty." and "The neighbors had criticized my mother for keeping me out of the kitch-en and allowing me 'to scribble' so

ent literary instincts. She read as much as circumstances would permit, but her few. She bore a daughter. That daugh-

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

The mother determined that her daughter should not be compelled to beat against the bars as she had been. She against the bars are her opportunity to develop her literary powers and to in-dulge her literary taste. She, the mother, had been compelled to cook. Her daughter was kept out of the kitchen deughter was kept out of the kitchen and allowed to "scribble." She was edu-cated. In her composition she was en-couraged by the "ambitions of my moth-er, who despised her life and felt her-self and family superior to all her as-sociates." She was sent to the univer-sity; was not happy there; "first be-twen the strain it put upon the case I knew the strain it put upon the home purse." The appetite and the cagiven an opportunity to develop—in fact, was encouraged to develop in the child. What could be plainer and simpler and the scientists tell us that it rings true to the known facts of science. Why, then, run off into vague speculation? Why talk about reincarnation and a lot of other fooliahness?

A WHEEZING WHEEZE. L. S. T. sends the following: Cut out the cough and stop the sneeze, You're as full of germs as limburger

He of the grip has not a trace. These fools get on a crowded car: They cough and spit both near and far. Why do we stand it? I must ask Why do we stand it? I must ass.
If you gotta cough please wear a mask.

This is wheesy poetry, but it may save omesbedy from being fined in the spitter's ourt. That is worse even than writing PYOBBHEA.

W. W. writes: "What causes gum bleeding? I have bad bleeding gums and please give me'a remedy, or is there any-thing can be done?"

PROBABLY PLEUBISY. cause it? Is it a sign of weak lungs?

It is probable that the condition is pleu-risy. In pleurisy with effusion there is a con-siderable accumulation of fluid in the cavity which surrounds the lungs. Pleurisy results from infection. In more than half the cases

There are many blood tests. Among them are tests for hemoglobin and red cells, revealing anemia; lor leucocytes, revealing leukemia; leucocytests, pneumonia, suppurations, and other conditions; for malaria; for typhoid fever; for ayphillis; for premancy. There are a few of the tests of the blood in somewhat general use. Some are easy, such as anemia tests, leukemia and leucocytosis tests, and typhoid tests. Some can only be made in well equipped laboratories.

WARN AGAINST ANTI-ALLY BOOK

New York, May 29.-[Special.]-War, Peace and the Future," by Ellen Key, published by C. P. Putnam's Sons,

the full consent and cooperation of the publisher, wishes to call the attention of your library to the fact that 'War Peace and the Future, by Ellen Key, ontains sentiments which at the present time are dangerous and should be

"We therefore appeal to you to withdraw from circulation this book which the publishers have voluntarily renoved from their selling list."

War. Peace and the Future" was ublished by the Putnams in 1916 and has had a circulation of approximately ,500 copies. The publishers explain that was accepted as one of a series from Miss Key without special consideration of the method of treatment of the sub ect, which it is now admitted is decidedly pacifist and anti-ally.

Miss Key places the blame for the war upon all the powers.

of the nation."

" Each one of the great powers might unanimous and justified

complaint in Germany of the, and in the last years freshly incited, spirit of revenge in France." The French and Belgians are un able to see that they were partly to

blame for the destruction of their glo

used them as watch towers." "The accusations of barbarity that one hears on all sides are partly due weapons, partly to hysteria. Every

thing in war is barbaric." "One woman has expressed the thought that women should strike against the war by refusing their help to the wounded. This idea did not spring from a hard heart, but a broken

"The more advanced youth in the Latin countries had already begun to embrace the idealism of the Germanic

ticipation in the war as a proof of false of all the heartless, uncompromising, repatriotism. We have benefited by the best bl of German, English, French, and Italian culture. And now France and England expect us to throw all our

gratitude and sympathy for Germany

"BOASTS WILL NOT WIN WAR"

Providence, R. I., May 29 .- " Conditions revealed by the aircraft investi-gation would not have been so deploraof information alleged to have been a omplished, when the information was only what was hoped to be done," said Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massahusetts, in addressing the Brown com-nencement gathering this afternoon. Senator Lodge said the work of the various inquiries was not to block progress, but solely to speed up the carrying on of the war.

defended the investigation which congress had made into the ordnance, aircraft, and shipbuilding departments of the government, and told what the investigators had accomplished and what new competent leaders were now

After his reference to the aircraft quiry, he asked: "Have you heard of any investiga-tions or criticisms of our navy? I have heard none, and I am fairly familiar with it, as a member of the naval affairs committee. The navy has done extremely well. Secretary Daniels

has made no statements to the public

of what he hoped to do. He has not said in 1917 what he was going to do

in 1918. All he says is what has been accomplished. He has strong men as

his bureau heads. He deserves cred "There is no disposition on the pe

gress over any war measure since the country went into the struggle," he said, and added: "There will be none.

but uphold the president and spe

played in the war, Senator Lodge said: "Remember that for three years England, France, and Italy stood off Prussian militarism. For three year

The senator told of a French woman family had been killed, but who said, in one word do they know of the eloque spite of it all, "I have not lost all; I of Pitt, Burke, and Fox in their opp said the senator, "is the spirit of all France, of England, of

That is what our women would say, were they so stricken, so bereaved.

SPRING STYLES

[From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]



The Friend of the People.

PIRE DEPARTMENT REGULATIONS. Chicago, May 25.—[To the Friend of the People.]—When responding to a fire call or returning from one can the Chicago A Reader writes: "If there is such a or returning from one can the Chicago thing as fluid on the lungs what might fire department commandeer horses or necessity arise? Has it a legal right of way through any house or property while in discharge of duty? E. R. Section 898 of the general ordinances un-der which the fire department operates, pro-vides: "It shall be lawful for the fire mar-

which surrounds the lungs. Pleurisy results from infection. In more than half the cases the infecting organization is the tubercle bacillus. Tuberculosis of the lungs often follows.

BLOOD TESTS.

K. A. J. writes: "Please advise me what a blood test will reveal. Do you know of any doctor or hospital where one can take a test? Can any doctor, that is, any ordinary doctor, make the test?"

REPLY.

Beautiful der which the salid the lawful for the fire marshal to require the aid of any drayman, with his team and wagon, in drawing or conveying any engine or other fire apparatus to the fire; and on the retusal or neglect of any such person to comply with such requisition, the offender shall be fined not less than five dollars nor more than twenty dollars." Section 896 provides: "The fire marshal or any assistant fire marshal, or other officer in command may direct the firespen to out down and remove any builting exection or fence, command may direct the argency of cit down and remore any building, section or fence, for the purpose of checking the progress of any fire; and the fire marshal or assistant fire marshal in command shall have power to blow up or cause to be blown up, with powder or otherwise, any building, during the progress of a fire, for the purpose of extinguishing or checking the time."

STREET PAVED THIS SUMMER. Chicago, May 25.-[To the Friend of the People.]-When will Carmen avenue, between Leclaire and Milwaukee avenues, be payed? F. H. G.
The paying of a system of streets, including
Carmen avenue, between Leclairs avenue and

dilwaukee avenue, was approved at the public bearing held April 27, 1917, but the pro-

eedings were ordered held for one year from

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President Board of Local Imp

CANNOT BREAK LEASE. Chicago, May 25 .- [To the Legal Frie of the People.]-I rented a flat four months ago, on a year's lease. During the past month we have had several re apartment, and as a result I am unable to remain in my apartment at night ou ing to my nervous condition. Can I The facts stated would not justify you is refore the expiration of your lease.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LANDLORD MUST FURNISH

SCREENS. Chicago, May 25 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is a tenant expected to furnish his own screens? I signed a lease for a year which had no mention of

MUST BEAR OWN EXPENSES. living in another state. I was sued by a doctor for my wife's hospital bill. The case is about to be called. 1. Am I obliged to return to that state? 2. If so, who will pay my expenses. W. W. (1) If you defend the case you will he

to return, at least it is best to.

CAN CORRECT MISTAKE. Legal Friend of the People.]-In bringin a damage suit against a concern a mi take was made in the date of injury in court?

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers mus confine themselves to 800 or 800 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be reurned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

TICKET SCALPING.

Chicago, May 29 .- [Editor of The Tribune. 1-Could you kindly tell me, O, kindone, and it springs from a clear brain." ly tell me, pray, whether or not the present' move against the ticket scalpers to mere camouflage or will it really actraveling in my time and lived in some "I look upon women's personal par- few cities. New York City included, but entless, Indian hearted ticket scalpers ever met up with, Chicago produces the prize breed. I mentioned to a native son the other day that I was glad to read in THE TRIBUNE that the ticket scalpers were at last going to get it proper. His answer was, "O, bosh, that's a regular courrence that will blow over as all the others did, and they will scalp you worse than ever." As I have already stated, nowhere else do the theaters " shut out legitimate buyers so far. Only a few days ago I endeavored to get a seat at a loop theater ten days in advance was told that for the date I wished the nearest seats were " two in the twelfth." Imagine my chagrin on the night in question to observe that my friend and I were sitting on the last, row in the audience. Whoever thinks that the front seats were sold legitimately to persons who asked ahead of my request please signify by saying "aye." The "nays" have it. I thought so., RECENT ARRIVAL.

THE ANGLO-SAXON BOND. Chicago, May 29 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Your editorial regarding the need for the classification and more accurate setting forth of the facts leading up to they fought our battles. Whoever at-tacks one of our allies, no matter which one, attacks us. In this struggle every one is either for us or against us."

Setting to the revolution is most timely, and very pleasing to me. I have been surprised at times to find people so bitterly preju-diced against all things British and still more so at the erroneous conception they held of the history of the revolution. Not tion to the war and their efforts

Whatever the evil effects arising from and, please God, it is the spirit this "holy war," there will follow an United States. which will be the drawing together in a close bond the people of America and "We must win this war. If we don't, England, which have, and are fighting life is not worth living."

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JOSLING.

An ordinance was passed May 21, 1917, requiring the landlord to furnish screens. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. Chicago, May 25 .- [To the Legal Frien

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. Benton Harbor, Mich., May 25 .- [To the

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

AROUSING PREJUDICE AGAINST GREAT BRITAIN. Chicago, May 29.-[Editor of The Tribune. |--Permit me as an American citis of English birth, on behalf of all my fel low citizens of British origin, to tha ly editorial which appears under above heading in your issue of today date. I have never met a Britisher that the real spirit of the British as ought with Washington and not ag him. Nor have I ever met a Bri who did not rejoice as heartly a American triumph against George unfortunate as well as unfair that events of the revolution period alle presented to our school children in one sided, prejudiced, and hate bre fashion that so commonly chara-the text books. It is good to h testimony to this fact presented by gentleman of the name of Altschul, name is a guarantee that he is not the victim of any irrational bias in Engl

Where would England and France past struggles were still being harp nd rubbed into school children? HORACE J. BRIDGE

OUR DUTY. " With the Colors." May 28.-[Ed is serious. If you don't do anyt for the coming generation you have worthless, even though you have p

up millions. The more we knowledge and wisdom the more i we shall receive from Him who ca stroy all enemies. SOLDIER, U. S. A. KEEPSAKES FOR THE RED CRO Chicago, May 29 .- [Editor of The Tri ine.]-Recalling what the French did to help pay off the indemnity a States follow their example now an

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CHICAGO SCARRE OF BLU

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CHICAGO CLASPS SCARRED HANDS OF BLUE DEVILS

Heroes of France Get a Warm Greeting; Instill New Confidence.

The Blue Devils of France entrained hast night for Indianapolis, leaving Chicago still gasping from the wildness of the greeting it had extended to these heroes of the western front.

in the city from the Great Lakes Naval Station at noon yesterday until they entrained last night after a rousing meeting at the Auditorium theater the progress of the Blue Devils about the city was a triumphal parade with

The spirit of romance which clings to the very name of France seemed incarnated in the stocky, blue clad figures of the Alpine chasseurs and ago was quick to sense it.

Cheers and More Cheers. e cheer yesterday, to cheer lustily and long and frequently, to caper on a one and wave his hat with an that must have surprised elf, and to pursue down streets and alleys the blue clad figures that he might gain another vantage point in the line of march and cheer again.

curbs, however, there was something of infectious good nature in the dancing brown eyes of the Blue Devils that ought a spontaneous outburst of

People.

REAK LEASE. -[To the Legal Friend rented a flat four

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ESTHER CAMPIELD

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DUTY.

MUST FURNISH

dence about them that gave Chicago a needed reassurance just as the allied lines bend back in France. Their words were as reassuring as

"Our lines may bend in France, but told the Four Minute Men at the lunch

The same confidence marked the expressions of every chasseur in the

All Equally Certain.

So said Lieut. Benois and Lieut. Cuzeau and Private Pichard and every lue devil who could understand a nestion and who could answer it in anglish. Officers and men have no fear that the allied line will break. They smile at the thought. Pouf! Not while there are thousands of blue devils still

dence. It was apparent in the cheers that followed them to the Morrison

fternoon, another crush awaited them.

Banquet at Blackstone.

At the Blackstone the visitors dined with the leaders of Chicago's citizen-

incidents of the visit. At Great Lakes on the preceding day, a jackle, Alphonse Demartel, here from France eight years, met Marcel Avez, one of the visitors, and for the first time in fifteen years saw his cousin and playmate of youth. At the Blackstone ball-room Demartel was halted and told he could not enter. "Blue Devil" Avez refused to go in unless his cousin went also, and after a short parley the French army blue and the blue of the American navy sat side by side.

L. E. Myers, secretary of the State Council of Defense, acted as toastmaster, and the speakers were Samuel Insul, Lieut. Max Benois, and Corporation Counsel Ettelson.

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and Roger Cluzeau, A. Bathelemy, French consul; John A. Spoor, John P. Hopkins, John W. Stockton, and Edward Brewster. Also present were H. H. Marrick, Louis Stumer, W. B. Aus-Theodore Roosevelt, just leaving for

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SCHOOLS' RED CROSS FIGURES

Children and Teachers Raise Approximately \$325,000 of

CHOOL children and teachers of Chicago secured approximately \$325,000 for the second Red Cross Ward Fund. The Catholic schools war fund. The Catholic schools reported contributions of \$63,734. The public schools total of \$245,114 reported early in the day was increased by several thousand dollars in later reports, and four private schools contributed \$8,508.

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Jesse Holdom, and J. A. Gilchrist.

Auditorium Meeting.

J. A. Jeffrey was to preside at the ship, with the balcony fringed with women in evening gowns.

There occurred one of the dramatic incidents of the visit. At Great Lakes opened Mr. Jeffrey was to preside at a 4 9 o'clock with the great building crowded to the roof. Just before the meeting opened Mr. Jeffrey was slightly injured on the preceding day.

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L. E. Myers, secretary of the State Council of Defense, acted as toastmaser, and the speakers were Samuel Insul, Lieut. Max Benois, and Corporation Counsel Ettelson.

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War Fund.

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tin, Thomas D. Knight, James F. Stedevil appeared a girl took his arm and escorted him through the rows of pretty faces and waving handkerchiefs to the tea room.

In ald of the Liberty War association for medical and surgical relief a dance includes: Robert Roy Denny, Denny, White Advertising commany; Nathaniel dow, and, as he turned to go for his for medical and surgical relief a dance is announced on June 12 in Arcadia to Kelsey, Husband & Thomas Advertising company; Fentian, said: "They are an inspiration is announced on June 12 in Arcadia to our own men, and a delight to every the tea room.

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CHICAGO STILL \$500,000 SHORT OF FUND QUOTA

Only Twelve More Names Added to Honor Roll **During Day.**

Chicago failed to reach its quota yes-terday in the second Red Cross war fund drive. There is still half a million to be given before the city can go over the top. Frank O. Wetmore, commanding the drive, estimated that the grand total at the close of busi-ness last night was \$5,500,000. More plus subscriptions were re-ceived, but the total for the day was

are now that it will take until the closing hours of the extended car paign to make the full quota. Red Cross leaders are hopeful that the quota will be reached before Saturday

Only about a dozen names were added to the honor roll, which is made up of those with a plus subscription o \$100 or more. Among the plus sul

Plus subscriptions of \$100 were made by H. W. Farnum, the Chicago Flag and Decorating company, E. H. Knoop Co., and the Chicago Wheel and Manfacturing company. The second subscription of the General Electric pany sends its total to \$17,000. Further reports from other parts of he central division of the Red Cross

sent the division's total nearly to \$20,000,000. Illinois leaders were anx-\$20,000,000. Illinois leaders were anxious to correct an impression, given by an Associated Press dispatch from Washington Monday night, that the state outside of Cook county had not completed its quota by the close of the original campaign. Figures given out in Washington on Monday indicated that the state outside of Chicago was not over.

\$2,400,000 from State.

The state had raised \$2,400,000 by Monday night, but the information reached Washington too late to be included in the summary for the nation issued that afternoon to the press. The of that amount had been added volthought the original quota of \$1,000,000 llotted by Washington was too small.

W. Pollock, chairman of the Twenty-headquarters, 415 Conway building.

in the festivities.

RED CROSSES

Lieut. Albert S. Gardner, formerly with the Quaker Oats company, wrote to his father, W. A. Gardner of the Board of Trade, from France:

"On our voyage over we distributed packages filled with tobacco, etc., for the men, put on our boat by the Red Cross. Nobody knows better than the officers how enlisted men enjoy such things. Do all you can for the Red Cross. They are our salvation in France and a godsend to our men."

Lieut. Gardner is with the One Hundred and Fortieth infantry.

John Rakilos, owner of twelve res-taurants, inaugurated the opening of his thirteenth at 112 West Madison street by donating the day's receipts to the Red Cross.

Employés of the Albert Dickinson Feed company gave \$1,000 to the fund, and \$851 was contributed by the em-ployés of the Florsheim Shoe company;

The Red Cross team organized from registrants of draft board No. 49 by V. E. Farrara and Constantino Vittello secured \$288 in cash and pledges in a

REBELLION PLANS SHOWN AT TRIAL OF I. W. W. MEN

Tales of lawlessness in the southwest last year at the time the nation was striving to speed up its military I. W. W. leaders and read yesterday

ation was at war.

"The government says the draft is Adolph J. Muller of 1729 North Ked-"The government says the draft is zie avenue is being held pending positie avenue is being held pending positie charges against him for alleged not going into effect at all." Grover H. n the southwest, informed the memnto the record.

This, as well as numbrous other de arations against the draft, against Liberty loan bonds, and against the Washngton government were also made parts of the evidence

"America needs 750,000 men in this country right now to put down rebel-tion," Stanley J. Clark, another defendhas contributed \$2,700,000.

Several large new subscriptions were reported to the Red Cross campaign a meeting in Wichita Falls, Tex., Aug. 121. Clark also drew a lurid picture of the I. W. W. taking over the government.

CHICAGO AD MEN SPRING TO AID WAR SAVINGS

The board of trade, stock exchange, copy writers, sign men, and the mo-The board of trade, stock exchange, copy writers, sign men, and the investment brokers, and stock brokers tenday to the Cook county war savings committee, in the great task of going over the top with its quota. A meaning of the best reports for the going over the top with its quota. A meaning of the best reports for the going over the top with its quota. A meaning of the best reports for the going over the top with its quota.

More than 200 advertising managers ing industry conferred with officials of the war savings committee. Special attention was devoted to the drive for the week of June 28.

A committee of advertising men to

ooperate with the war savings committee in perfecting details of the stunts was organized. This committee includes: Robert Roy Denny, Denny-Flowers, cigarets, chocolate and will be present soldiers and sailors and Gugler, Gugler Lithographing compagifts of all sorts were literally rained grand opera stars, all whom will join ny; Edgar F. Alden, Kastor & Sons Advertising company.

HAMBURGERS ARE GREAT LAKES OFF TO BERLIN TO CHOP KAISER

ig, are on the way to Berlin,

the president was ordered to invest the club's funds, \$300, in Liberty bonds. The Wallace club, which had a mem-bership of 250, has sent more than 200 to the land and sea forces. The club will disband Saturday, Two hundred and fifty-six "Ham-

burgers" have left the club to fight for Unicle Sam. Nicholas Malloy, the president, said it looked for a while as if the club would have to disband, but new members are coming in rapidly,

Man Who Sought Trip

treet, a clerk, charged with making seditious utterances, was arrested on a presidential warrant yesterday and will be taken to the Fort Oglethorpe camp for interpress.

Loomis, principal of the school. Talks presidential warrant yesterday and Judge W. N. Gemmill, both of whom have sons who graduated at Hyde Park

submarine Deutschland first came to are gold, representing men who have this country he tried to book a return died or been killed since the war start I. W. W. leaders and read yesterday passage, but was refused as a passen in the trial in Judge Landis' court of ger. Federal officials declare Figge crethe 112 defendants charged with contact a Liberty loan spiring to cause a rebellion while the rally and has been under surveillance

violation of the espionage act. Muller, who is a draftsman, had accepted a gov-ernment position in Washington and was to have left Chicago next week. "will continue with his class with its class to the spring quarter on Jun-eams to the University of Cl in 1909 and has taught me not going into effect at all." Grover H. who is a draftsman, had accepted a gov-Perry, one of the defendants working ernment position in Washington and

YEOMAN DIES OF PNEUMONIA

George E. Milner Jr., a yeoman at the Great Lakes station, died yester day of pneumonia at the home of Wal ter M. Beard, 6552 Minerya avenue, s things. Do all you can for the Red Cross. They are our salvation in France and a godsend to our men."

Lieut. Gardner is with the One Hundred and Fortieth infantry.

Employes of Armour & Co. have given more than \$100,000 to the Red Cross war fund. That is one-fifth of the entire amount allotted to the stockyards, and does not include the money collected at branch houses. When that is reported, it is expected the total will reach \$125,000.

There is a Red Cross are from Thirty-fifth and Wallace streets, and the Lamburg at the Manager of Lorentz and the Lamburg at the Wallace at Thirty-sventh and Wallace streets, and the Hamburg at the official casualty list years of the Kickapoo it have answered their country's call.

There is a Red Cross are either married or under draft.

There is a Red Cross contribution for every child in the Burke school, giving the achool a 100 per cent record in the drive. The total is \$2,569.14. The children also support two French war orphans.

WE ARE GOING TO GET THE School May 1, said he had been at the KAISER. WILL MEET YOU IN

front for four weeks.

8. H. Page of Waukegan, general manager of the Marshall Field & Co. lace works at Zion City, has received a cablegram from his brother in England bearing tidings of the former's son, Richard, a young British lieutenant, who is a prisoner of the Germans. "Letter from Richard. Satisfactory," reads the cable.

Man Who Sought Trip
on Deutschland Taken
Heinrich Figge of \$17 North Wells

Granuating students of the midyear class of the Hyde Park High school presented the school last night with a service flag. The presentation was made by Miss Evelyn Cook, chairman of the gift committee of the class, and the committee of the class of the midyear class of the Hyde Park High school presented the school last night with a service flag. Figge said yesterday that when the 574 stars on the flag. Eight of them ed. Patriotic music was furnished be the high school glee club and orche

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Choice of

Chicken Gumbo a la Creole au Riz Consomme Prunoise Royal

Choice of

Filet of English Sole, an Vin-Blanc
Baked Lake Trout, Catalane
Broiled Lake Superior Jumbo Whitefish, Doris
Fried Frogs Legs, Tartar Sauce
Filet Mignon of Beef, Bearnaise Coquelicot
Grilled Calves Sweetbreads with Bacon,

Grilled Calves Sweetbreads with Bacon,
Asparagus Tips, Rachel
Stavens Special Fresh Vegetarian Dinner
Shredded Capon a la King en Ramekin
Fried Milk-Fed Chicken, Unjointed, Plantation Style
Broiled French Lamb Chops, Beechnut Bacon, Valiere,
Roast Young Vermont Turkey,
Chestnut Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Braised Saddle of Veal with Kidney,
Home Made Potato Noodles
Sirloin Steak a la Minute, Saute Cabaret, Waldorf Salad
Roast Long Island Duckling, Farcie, Apple Compote
French Pancakes au Confiture
Half Broiled Squab Chicken, Fresh Fruit Salad
Omelette with Fresh Crushed Strawberries

Mashed, Boiled or au Gratin Potatoes n Peas Baby Lima Beans in Cream

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Red Cherry, Fresh Appla or Lemon Meringue Pie
Montmorency Pudding
Baked Apple with Cream
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Vanilla, Strawberry or Chocolate Ice Cream and Wafers
Biscuit Tortoni, Glace Decoree Orange or Lemon Ice
Sliced Pineapple Preserved Figs
Cream Cheese with Bar le Duc
Camembert, Roquefort, Swiss or American Cheese

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REILLY REPORTS TO MOTHERS ON STATE OF 149TH

Men Feel Like Veterans After 9 Weeks at Front, Colonel Writes.

Mrs. Athalie H. Unger of the War Relief society of the One Hundred and Fory-ninth Field artillery yesterday received a letter form Col. Henry J. Reilly telling of general condition of the Chicago regiment, for the mothers

"I was delighted to hear that you have arranged to get the mothers together periodically," the colonel wrote. It is only one more of the many excel- another brother. lent things that you have done for this ment and for which you deserve the credit.

Few Days' Rest.

"The regiment, after its first month at the front, was taken out of the line and given a few days' rest in pretty put back in the line and are still there (May 7). As the present week is our ninth at the front altogether, the men The weather is commencing to get

m and we are all beginning to think of summer clothes. I think every one is glad the winter is over While the cold was never very intense, the dampness was so great we felt it more than we would have otherwise. The rubber boots and knitted article nished by the relief society not only men but undoubtedly did a great deal to prevent sickness. We have had so little sickness of any kind that we can

Men's Health Better.

The men are not only very well but I think are in better health than they were when they lived in the United States. While at times the have hard things to do and are exosed to bad weather for long periods, he outdoor life is healthy and agrees with them. I don't think that any mother need worry outside of the dan-ger of her son being killed or wounded n battle which, of course, is insep shown by the percentage for the whole giment for nine weeks.

Nearly every mail I have received

ters from parents and wives comell the mothers at their next meeting hat there is no regulation preventing he men from writing as often as they please. The censorship merely prevents certain kinds of information being en. I hope that the fact that the ers and men do not write often will not prevent the people at home from writing them with great regu-

"One of the best proofs that the cople are back of them is the re-cept of plenty of letters and articles various kinds every time the mail throughous in. This is particularly true of younger men. I know that the is chief. reciate receiving mail.

on that most of us write so seldom is because the average day is south 119 carloads of new potatoes were received and forty-six cars came in from Wisconsin and Michigan. have a little time to ourselves we are generally exhausted and go to sleep. As a consequence a week or ten days or two weeks go by in what seems like a day or two. There are no hours for work in the army and no assigned certain periods for rest or recreation. cers and men have to snatch rest eation when they can in the inrvals between duties. There are long griods when there are no such inter-

Mail Day Popular.

"Please tell this to the mothers and wives. Also tell them that if they ould see the interest taken in mail day

at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow on a recruiting expedition to Wheaton, Elgin, St. Charles, Geneva, Batavia, Aurora, De Kalb, Sycamore, Monee, Seneca, Marseilles, Ottawa, Streator, Utica, La Ealle, Paru, Princeton, Bureau, Spring Valley, Jollet, New Lennox, Frankfort, Matteson, Chicago Heights, Peotone, Springfield, Peoria, Danville, Decatur, Galesburg, Bloomington, and St. Louis, Galesburg, Bloomington, and St. Louis and then to Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and Pennsylvania.

A gift of \$3,000 from Mrs. Nettle F. dcCormick of Chicago to the Young Men's Christian association was an nounced last evening by L. Wilbur Messer, general secretary. With this money will be established a new department in the Chicago Y. M. C. A. to

Walter McDougal, a brother of J. B McDougal, governor of the federal re-serve bank, left Chicago yesterday on his way to France to do Y. M. C. A. work. Mr. McDougal has been on La Salle street for many years and was associated with Robert McDougal,

Men are needed for immediate serv ice in the merchant marine, it is de clared in a statement from Chairman who has issued an appeal for recruits with the explanation that the shipping program stands in danger of defeat nless all ships are properly manned

The Illinois Central Railroad com pany has erected a 100 foot steel flag-pole at their Randolph street suburban station. The suburban employés have donated a 10x15 foot flag, which will be raised today with their service flag, containing twenty stars. Judge Landis will be the speaker of the day.

more than repaid for such writing they have done.

"In spite of many hardships and considerable danger on some occasions. every one has done splendidly. All the French with whom we have come in contact have spoken most flatteringly of the regiment. Therefore every mother and every other relative can justly

"With the best of wishes and the greatest of gratitude. "HENRY J. REILLY,
"Colonel 149th Field Artillery."

RESTAURANT MEN Entire Division Confined WHEAT LAXITY

on the carpet" in the food admin- to Camp Lee indefinitely under an stration office yesterday because of order issued today by Maj. Gen. Farnstheir generosity in serving wheat prod-ucts to their patrons. Many restau-letin at headquarters calling attention rant men, it is charged, serve large to the fact that men of the division orders of foods made from wheat, but compel their patrons to pay extra, if the street and had called to others in they wish potatoes. As wheat is scarce and potatoes plentiful, efforts are being made to have potatoes served free and a charge made for anything in which wheat is used.

"We have sent circulars to hotels urging that potatoes be served, either free, or as near cost as possible," said F. R. Dickinson of the food administra-

tion yesterday.

Large stocks of flour, owned by farmers, have been located in mills throughout Illinois by the bureau of investigations, of which A. S. Adams

men, and even the officers seem neglectful of writing home. The people at home are mistaken, if they think this been ordered to shut down. This firm is because the officers and men do not began business in May, 1917, and new want to write and do not firms are not permitted to have flour. Yesterday's receipts of potatoes were the largest of the season. From the

Chicago Heights Breaks Ground for Civic Center

Ground has been broken for a con munity building that will help brighten the lives of hundreds of mill workers, whose only social gathering place is on the street corner or the saloon. The building is on Fifteenth street, near Center avenue, in a community wher It will have a stage, a gymnasium with shower baths; a chapel, and class-rooms. The United Charities will also interest taken in mail day have headquarters here. Last spring disappointment of those the sum of \$18,000 was raised for its

NEW FORCE OF 18,000 ORDERED TO CAMP GRAN

Will Follow on the Heels of 15,000 Just

Arrived.

which brought up the rear guard of the 15,000 selective recruits checked into Camp Grant this week, an order authorities to make ready for another 18,000 men in June.

Three thousand Negroes, drawn from Illinois and Wisconsin, will report beginning June 20 to complete the here at once. This line regiment will take the place in camp of Brig. Gen. Barnum's One Hundred and Eightythird brigade, which will be well on its way to the front before the recruits

Speeds Up Training.

Fifteen thousand white men, pre umably drawn from Chicago and other districts in the regular camp territory, will begin to move on the cantonment June 24. It is expected that the best chosen to accompany the division over

As a result of the unexpected an nouncement, another notch of speed was reached in the handling of this

Plans for Memorial Day.

Decks have been cleared in camp for the mammoth Memorial day celebration ordered by Gen. Martin to open at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Rookies will arise early in order to rush through the equipment lines formed in the depot brigade, where they will receive complete uniforms. It is hoped that nearly all of the 15,000 new cruits will appear in uniform in the afternoon parade. Between 30,000 and 40,000 men will march.

'ON CARPET' FOR After Women Are Accosted

Petersburg, Va., May 29.-Officers and men of the Thirty-seventh (Ohlo Several restaurant proprietors were national guard) division are confined

Schoolgirls' thoughts

are turning towards these

now with renewed inter-

est, for June is the month

they like to look their

And the schoolgirls'

sections are splendidly

At \$2.95 New Frocks

in Cool Blue and White

Blue Peter Pan cloth piped

daintiest.

RULES ON CAMPS

Draft Soon Will Be Sent to

ASHINGTON, D. C., May 29.—
[Special.] — Thousands of drafted men from Illinoie and the central states who will be ordered to the colors in the June and July calls will be sent hundreds of miles away from home to replacement camps in the south and southwest.

The war department today an nounced the location of seven replace ments camps which have been vacated or are soon to be vacated, by troops or dered to France. Draft units called out in the next few months will be assigned to these camps. With only a few ceptions, no newly drafted men will be rained men are waiting word to go to Camp Grant, Il., May 29.—[Special.] France. Where shortages exist in di-On the heels of a rookie regiment visions ready to go abroad an effort ellies in Cook county are preparing for will be made to fill them from overflow units of trained, men from other divi-

was received today directing military Camp Grant division is not scheduled Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia., and canvass the situation and make a re-Illinois men are in training, scheduled for early departure. Other divisions

Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia., and canvass the situation and make a re-port within a week.

All factions of Democracy, save the Sullivan element alone, took part in will be sent before these three are

> Three infantry training and replaceday are to be at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.; Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., and Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark. Two field artillery and repli

camps and firing centers are to be lo cated at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., and Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky. Field artillery firing centers are con templated at Camp Doniphan, Fort Sill Okla., and Camp McClellan, Anniston, material in this contingent will be Ala. The last two are national guard camps. The others are national army

MILITARY DUTIES FOR 200,000 MEN

Washington, D. C., May 29.-Two the senator. hundred thousand men of draft age, who, because of minor physical defects PLANS LAID TO have been held by examining surgeons over the country for limited military service, are to be employed in producing or handling equipment for the

Provost Marshal General Crowder announced tonight that the army staff corps will utilize the service of these registrants and thus release fighting nen for the front line.

Gen. Crowder today issued the first all under the new plan. Orders went forth to governors of states for upwards of 9,000 men for service in spruce production for airplanes. The men will be allowed to volunteer until

STATE STREET BRIDGE TO CLOSE. The State street bridge will be closed Sury from 5 o'clock in the morning until from 5 o'clock in the morning to the form of Bridges Thomas G. Pihlfeldt ounced yesterday.

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ANTIS FOR FIGHT AT DEMOCRATIC **COUNTY PRIMARY**

Dunne, Harrison, et Al. Plan War Against Organization.

war at the coming primaries. It was complete anti-organization ticket were discussed at a meeting held at the Brevoort hotel Tuesday night, and yes-Neither are the divisions at terday a committee was appointed to corps.

> Sullivan element alone, took part in the Brevoort medicine making. Fifty men from all parts of the city were in attendance.

The committee named to conside the making of a slate and report back includes former Gov. Dunne, former Mayor Harrison, Sheriff John A. Traeger, William L. O'Connell, President Peter Reinberg of the county board, State's Attorney Hoyne, Ald, Joseph Kosther, Congressman A. J. Sabath, Henry Zender, Thomas Nash, John Gibbons, Edward Brennan, Municipal Court Clerk Frank Danisch, Ald. Stanley Kunz, John Prystalski, and Frank

ers discussed the possibility of reprisal activities against Senator Lewis if his sociates insist upon a full unty slate. This probability was dis EXCUSEDINDRAFT counted by the majority on the prestall any interparty fight against

HELP EMPLOYES IN COAL BUYING

League club, at a meeting yesterday launched a movement to induce employers to finance their employés in the early purchase of coal by passing resolutions calling upon all member of the club to take this action and urging members of other clubs and business associations to do likewise. The week of June 3 to 10 has been designated Coal week by the United

coperation with the State Council of duce every one to order coal now and get it delivered to prevent a famine next winter, when the railroads prob-

PROMOTIONS FOR 10 CHICAGOANS ARE ANNOUNCED

Washington, D. C., May 29.-[Special.)—Commissions in the officers' re-terve corps and the national army were given the following Chicagoans

today:
Eugene N. Berglund, 1237 Hood avenue; Guilford. W. Falcon., 618 Rebaplace, Evanston; James K. Read, 664 Englewood avenue, second fleutenants, aviation section, signal corps.

Drs. Heward C. Emons, 4141 Clarendon avenue; William H. Miller, 1442

North Dearborn street; James R. Smith, 7 West Madison street, first

lieutenants, medical reserve corps.
William P. Baer, 1526 Edison building, captain quartermaster corps, na

and Martin H. Kennelly, 6126 Langley Hugh McKee, 2433 West Adams

street, second lieutenant engineers. Vernon W. Behel Jr., Lake Bluff, ond lieutenants aviation section signal

450 Ensigns Added to Navy Reserve Force

Annapolis, Md., May 29.-A material addition to the trained force of officers 450 young ensigns of the reserve force received their certificates after having completed a course of fifteen weeks

CHINAMAN VIOLATES MANN ACT.
Chan Tone, a Chinaman, pleaded guilty
in Federal Judge Landla' court yesterday to
violation of the Mann act and was sentenced
to sixty days in the house of correction.
Maude Gill, a white woman of Cincinnati,
was taken by Tone, first to Grand Rapids,
Mich., and later to Chicago, it was shown.

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In addition to numerous changes in local and subur-ban service, the following are the more important changes

in through train service and equipment from Chicago.

The Overland Limited, will leave daily at 7:10 p. m., and the Les Angeles Limited, now leaving at 10:00 p. m., and the Oregon-Washington Limited, now leaving at 9:40 p. m., will be consolidated with this train. Standard Sleeping Cars to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland. Extra Pare charge

The Pacific Limited will leave daily at 10:30 a.m., instead of 10:45 a.m., with Standard and Tourist Sleeping Cars to San Francisco, and Tourist Sleeping Cars to Los Angeles; connections at Omaha or North Platte with through sleeping car and chair car to Denver.

The North American for St. Paul-Minneapolis and Duluth will leave daily at 10:00 p. m. (instead of 10:10 p. m.)

NOTE: This train coanects at St. Paul with the North Coast Limited which will be discontinued between Chicago and St. Paul via Chicago & North Western Line.

The North Western Mail for Madison, St. Paul, Minnea-polis, and Minneaota points will leave daily at 2:00 a.m., (in-stead of 2:15 a.m.)

For Omaha, trains will leave daily at 10:30 a. m., (instead of 10:45 a. m.), 5:00 p. m. (instead of 6:05 p. m.), 7:10 p. m., (instead of 7:00 p. m.) and 11:20 p. m.

For Des Bioines, trains will leave daily at 7:10 p.m., (instead of 10:00 p.m.) with through sleeping car; 10:30 a.m., (instead of 10:45 a.m.) and 11:20 p.m. daily.

For Sionx City, trains will leave daily at 5:00 p. m. (instead of 6:05 p. m.), 7:10 p. m. (instead of 9:40 p. m.) and 11:20 p. m.

For full information consult time tables or apply at Ticket Office, 148 S. Clark St., (Phone Rand. 7800) or Madison Street Terminal (Phone Main 288).

The Ashland Limited will leave daily at 5:00 p. m., (in-

CHANGE OF TIME

IMPORTANT



EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, JUNE 2

NO. 9 FOR COLORADO AND THE WEST

NO. 5 FOR OMAHA AND LINCOLN will leave at 6:10 P. M. instead of 6:15 P. M 47 FOR ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS will leave at 6:45 P. M. instead of 6:30

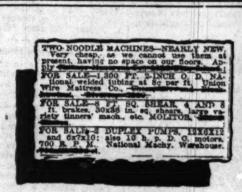
NO. 49 FOR ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS AND NORTH PACIFIC COAST will leave at 9:45 P. M. instead of 10:15 P. M. and wil carry through standard and tourist sleepers for Portland, and through standard sleeper for Seattle, via Northern Pacific beyond St. Paul, and through standard and tourist

NO. 51 FOR ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS AND NORTH PACIFIC COAST now leaving at 10:10 A. M., will be disc NO. 19 FOR LOCAL POINTS-

AURORA TO ROCHELLE AND ROCKFORD now leaving at 8:01 A. M. daily except Sunday, will be discontinued. (These points will be served by No. 53.)

NO. 53 LOCAL TO ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS will leave at 7:15 A. M.

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gabardine skirt at the left with pockets and motif upon the girdle embroidered.

has the pockets cross-tucked, a new detail.

Important Changes in Rock Island Schedules

Effective June 2, 1918

Trains 1 and 2 (the "Californian"), now operating between Chicago and Los Angeles, will be discontinued between Chicago and Kansas City. These trains at present leave Chicago at 9 a. m. westbound and arrive Chicago 1:45 p. m. eastbound.

Train No. 7 (the "Rocky Mountain Limited"), now leaving Chicago at 10 a.m., will leave at 9:20 a.m. and be consolidated with Peoria train now leaving

Trains Nos. 3 and 4 (the "Golden State Limited") now operating between Chicago and California, will be consolidated with trains 11 and 12 between Chicago and Kansas City, and through equipment for Kansas City, Texas, Arizona and California carried on train No. 11, which will leave Chicago at 6:10 p. m. instead of 6 p. m. and 8:05 p. m., as at present.

Train No. 13 (for Tri-Cities, Des Moines and Omaha), now leaving Chicago at 6 p.m., will be consolidated with Peoria train 231, leaving Chicago at 5:35 p. m., as at present.

Further details at City Ticket Office, corner Adams and Dearborn streets, phone Central 4445, or La Salle Station, phone Wabash 3200.

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Today, with thousands of other young men, they are offering themselves for the supreme sacrifice; and it behooves all Americans, whose future is intrusted to them and their comrades in arms, to support them with all their strength.

Every ounce of energy our citizenry is capable of devoting to war work must be exercised, and, beyond this, the nation must do its utmost to nourish industrial and commercial prosperity as well, that civilians may support with unstinted flow the huge sums for the conduct of the war needed by our government.

In this day of sacred memories our thoughts turn with patriotic pride to the 1,197 young men who left their tasks with Marshall Field & Company to join the country's colors.

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MEMORIAL DAY GOLF MEANS MONEY FOR WAR CAUSES

PATRIOTIC PLAY

Red Cross Tournaments at Many Local Clubs.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Patriotism will be the keynote of events scheduled for today on the local olf courses, and with heavy firing in all sectors the Red Cross and other war funds should be augmented great ly. A number of clubs in the Chicago ly. A number of clubs in the Chicago District Golf association have arranged for speeches, either by club members or invited speakers. Among the latter will be the Hon. P. J. Lucey, former attorney general for Illinois, who will deliver an address at the first tee at Edeswater at 7 n. m. ewater at 7 p. m.

In deterence to the request of President Wilson regarding the observance of the day, several clubs have post-poned their social events and will have

Events at Various Clubs. ong the events carded are the

-Morning: Flag event for Red eh play against par, and first les of thirty-six hole event. Aft-ed four-some and Red Cross putt-

Auction Off Old Ball.

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TALES OF A TEE-BOX

JACKIES' RELAY

Replaces Soldiers' Race:

Army Officers Judges

in Grenade Throw.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Falling to secure entries for the one

nile military relay race, the managing

committee of the Western Intercol-legiate Conference Athletic associa-

ion, which will have charge of the

eighteenth annual outdoor track and

feld meet on Stagg field on June 8

has substituted a naval one mile rela;

race for regiments of the Great Lakes

Naval Training Station. Chief Yeoman, Frank Hill, a forme

C. A. A. long distance runner-who is coach of the sailor track athletes, has

sent word to the committee that eight teams will compete in the event. Eight runners, each man to run 220 yards,

Regimental Rivalry Spurs Teams.

station this race should be as interest

There is much rivalry at the station

Dr. John B. Kaufman, athletic of-

on hand to a man to see the games.

In order to help further in the suc-

Because of the known talent at the

diffident gentleman, who had joined the three strangers when the starter called the four ball party at Jackson park. Hole after hole he played, smiling at good shots and smiling again at



tempted a mashle approach and topped, the ball sklitthering through the grass to the right and into the bushes. He became vocal and lurid. He

spoke to the ball and the club with great vehemence. Snarls replaced his smiles.

Then he turned to the strangers, smiled again sweetly, and said: "I beg your pardon, gentlemen, but I feel that sort of thing deeply.'
Then he played on.

ting that the ball be auctioned at the Ravisloe club on June 8, when Jerome Travers and John G. Anderson meet Warren K. Wood and Charles Evans Jr. in a four ball match for the benefit of the Red Cross. Mf. Stumer between the regiments. Members of replied yesterday that his club would the winning team will receive medals

be glad to handle the matter.

Time has taken its toll out of this and their regiment a trophy. relic of golf of bygone days, and its virgin color has been replaced by one of darker hue. It is, however, in a state of good preservation. President Thompson will have a small pedestal president of the W. I. C. A. A. manconstructed and the ball will be inaging committee. As all sailors and

closed in a glass case.

Several modern balls used in Red Cross matches have brought big amounts, but the ancient pill, once free, it is a certainty that the sailors who have liberty on June 8 will be used by Tommy Morris, should bring

Tom Bendelow, the golf course architect, for a number of years owned a feather golf ball, which he obtained from young Tom Morris, son of the famous old Tom Morris. It is of the famous old Tom Morris. It is of the sales of the consent of Jack Norworth to auction the famous old Tom Morris. It is of the sales of the consent of Jack Norworth to auction the famous old Tom Morris. With the conference meet a little more than a week off coaches and the consent of Jack Norworth to auction the famous old Tom Morris. It is of the sales of Jack Norworth to auction the famous old Tom Morris and Jack Norworth to auction t d Tom Morris. It is of the on Sunday attention. All the control of the defore the advent of the character of the character of the before the advent of the character of the bernard, James J. Corbett, and Frank former years every institution in the conference boasted of runners who in existence Tom prizes it Tinney.

Women of the Beverly Country club could step the distance near :50 ed, he patriotically will hold the first of their Red Cross under. bridge parties this afternoon. A big there is not a runner in the west who house, and this will be used through the summer for Red Cross work. the made in the dual meets this

The BIG Out-

doors, which,

with its cool

summer cli-: mate gives the tired and worn-

out business

man new life

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Athletic Corps Join Ensigns

WO more Maroon athletes fell in line yesterday and enlist-ed passing up college and athletics for the duration of the war. Stewart Cochran, right tackle on the football team, and Bradford Smith, baseball short-stop, were sworn in at the ensigns' school at the pier and will be called in June.

The loss of

Cochran leaves only three! of the twelve men who won the C. in football ist fall who may return for the 1918 eleven, and these men may enter milltary service begridiron season olls around.

Cochran played Stagg's eleven last fall until the final two weeks of the seas when a broken cheek bone forced him out of the Minnesota and Wis

consin games.

Capt. Breios, Higgins, Rouse,
Capt. Breios, Cochran, Moul-Gorgas, Jackson, Cochran, Moul-ton, and Mellin of the 1917 have ton, and Meilin of the 1917 have enlisted, and Bondzinski is in the medical school preparing for hos-pital service, leaving only Blocki, Elton, and MacDonald as the "C" men who may be back.
Smith was a substitute infielder

and outfielder on the ball team at Chicago last year, but has played much better ball this season and has been at shortstop in most of the games. Cochran is a sopho-more and lives in Elkhart. Ind., and Smith, a junior, resides in Chi-

cago in the dual meet with Illinois. Speer afterward was beaten by Mess-ner of Michigan, in :52 2-5.

The main reason for this slow time Footlight Notables Auctioneers.

Chairman J. W. Fulton, of the sports and pastimes committee of the Olympia Fields Country club, has obtained the consent of Lock Property of Lo ion, will detail part of the band, and nay also send a technical company to dive a drill under arms.

No Outstanding Quarter Milers.

With the conference meet a little more than a week off coaches and loss followers of track at helicing assets.

Army Judges for Grenade

and who has had charge of selecting officials, has taken no chances with the grenade throw. Dean has selected the new event.

IN \$30,000 RACE

Best Auto Pilots in World Will Try for Harkness Trophy.

ness handicap, which will feature the As this is a popular-priced show, and as the world's greatest drivers will compete, the largest crowd that ever attended a sporting event in this coun-try is expected to witness the speed carnival. Among those who will dispute De

Palma's flight to first place in the 100 mile race and the big prize money will be such famous pilots as Barney Oldfield, Dario Resta, Louis Chevrolet, for, and Tommy Milton. Each of these has figured prominently in all the big road and speedway races of Handicap an Added Feature.

Another big feature at tomorrow's in two ten mile heats, and a final at the same distance. Resta and De Palma will start from scratch in the two heats of this event. In the Hark-ness handicap Louis Chevrolet, speed-

ness handicap Louis Chevrolet, speed-way champion of 1917, will be the only one on the honor mark. Chevrolet, who holds the track rec-ord for 100 miles, will give handicaps to all his famous rivals, and he says, he will beat them if he has to shatter all existing records for the "century." The fact that De Palma has been accorded a handleap of 1:01 on Chevrolet was a contributing factor in making him the favorite for the big race De Palma, who is the sprint champion, as well as holder of the world's six hour record of 633 miles, is considered the greatest all around driver the game

Allowances of Drivers "As announced the first eight contest ants in the 100 mile Harkness trophy race, with their handicaps, are: Louis

The Westchester Racing association 1:01:01; Dario Resta, 2:02; Ralph Mul- would be Red Cross day at Beh

king in 1915-16, will command much olds and upward on the program, which attention with his new car, equipped should attract some of the best horses

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men and women of two nations may recuperate and renew their vitality for their big war service.

Woods and BELGIAN SOCCER Waters 64 LARRY

reported from the Illinois and Indiana lakes. Nearby streams are a little "off" yet, due to the recent rains, but bait fishermen are taking fish just

have created such a stir. Maurice Clark recently tried them on a trip to the Prairie river, Wisconsin. Although there were no files on the wing and the weather was unfavorable, he took a fourteen inch brown trout, a twelve

a fourteen inch brown trout, a twelve inch rainbo, and thirteen brook trout from nine to twelve inches in length, all in an hour, with the tiny floater.

From the New York Tribune we learn that Powhattan Robinson has been commissioned a captain in the ordnance department. Powhattan, who is famous as a big game hunter and

proud to be numbered.

Claude Refner spent a few days last week dishing at Lake James, Ind., and reports fishing good fur that section.

Harry Katz, formerly angling editor of Outers' Book, has taken charge of one of Dr. Fournier's camps in Forest county, Wisconsin, and will spend the summer guiding. Harry knows this

tall guiding. the call is Billy Pronath, who went back to his old stamping grounds on Little St. Germain lake, Wisconsin, where he will put in the summer as a

AMERICAN TURF RECORD BROKEN

Louisville, Ky., May 29.—Pif Jr., a year old gelding owned by R. L. aker & Co., in winning the fifth race new American record for 1 mile and 70 yards, his time being 1:41 3-5. The former record of 1:41 4-5 was made by Cudgel at Latonia last year and was equaled here yesterday by The Porter.

Belmont Park Will Have Red Cross Day June 7

today announced that Friday, June 7. Resta, world's champion and speed Cross handicap at a mile for 3 year other first division clubs. Hearne, 2:12; Tom Milton, 2:15; Ira Vail, that day would be given to the Red. 2:21.

Resta, world's champion and speed Cross handicap at a mile for 3 year will be offered for sale

William !

RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS.

Local Kickers Willing to Meet Overseas Men in Benefit Game.

an expert on small arms, was recently connected with Von Lengerke & Antoine, this city. While here he made many friends, among whom ye ed is sociation forwarded a telegram today

not be arranged without the sanc-tion of the International Football as-

tions of the metropolitan district are

Two Soccer Games for Scottish Old Folks' Home

played this afternoon at Bricklayers' field. The Brickles will play Scottish Americans, and Lincoln Park will meet Joliet, the first game starting at 2 o'clock. In previous years the McDuffs williamson cup, but as they consoli-dated on account of war conditions, the competition has been changed this year. The final match will be played

next month.
On Sunday afternoon the Chicago league will stage a double header at Brioklayers' field. Thirty-fifth street and Wentworth avenue, a second divi

West Point, N. T., May 28.—The Army lodgy defeated Sievens Institute of Tec-ogy, 5 to 1

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right with us that stay here with no He can pitch some batters. Carter and now for active wo staff should be able from now on."

SLIPPING DEALT A BY PHI hits in the seven delphia defeated Ne 2. after the Giants

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CUBS HAVE GREAT CHANCE TO REACH FIRST PLACE TODA LEADING CHASE

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"It was tough luck to have it rain," ght have trimmed the Reds in both and chance to get to the top while or

Both Tyler and Vaughn, the two ces of the Cubs' pitching staff, are in shape for the two games today, and if they perform up to their usual standand the Reds will have a hard time ing even one of the games. Mitchexpects to use his two stars to turn the trick if possible. Fred Toney, the busky star of the Reds, is slated to

When the steady rain of yesterday porning made it impossible to start he scheduled double header at 1:30, he north side management first called

off only one game, hoping for sunshine that might make it possible to play the second game, but the sun refused scome out, and a little after 2 o'clock plenty of double headers the next

hits in the seventh inning, Phila-delphia defeated New York today, 5 to 3 after the Giants had held the lead from the start. Prendergast kept the and had great control. Score:



Robins and Braves Split in Twin Bill at Brooklyn

ston broke even in the first dot the Braves' hits well scattered in same and the Robins won, 5 to



Clashes with Reds

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Manager Mitchell as well as all of players think that the heavy rain terday is the only reason the Cubs are not in first place this morn-Remaining idle instead of playing a double header with the Cincin-Reds prevented the Cubs from advancing, and while they were idle the

There is a chance for the Cubs to his the top today, but they will have to beat the Cincinnati Reds and Philadelwill have to trim the Giants again' order for the feat to be turned. Two mbats will take place with the Reds.
offrst at 10:30 a.m. and the second at 3 p. m. Should the weather premorning contest, it is planned o stage a double header in the after

Tough Luck, Says Mitchell. id Mitchell, " for the boys have their ds up after beating the Giants ies in a row, and I think we ames and gone into first place. We ve a hard trip ahead of us now, but

pitch one game and Pete Schneider is likely to appear in the other.

No Chance for Game.

Pete Kilduff, Cub second basema

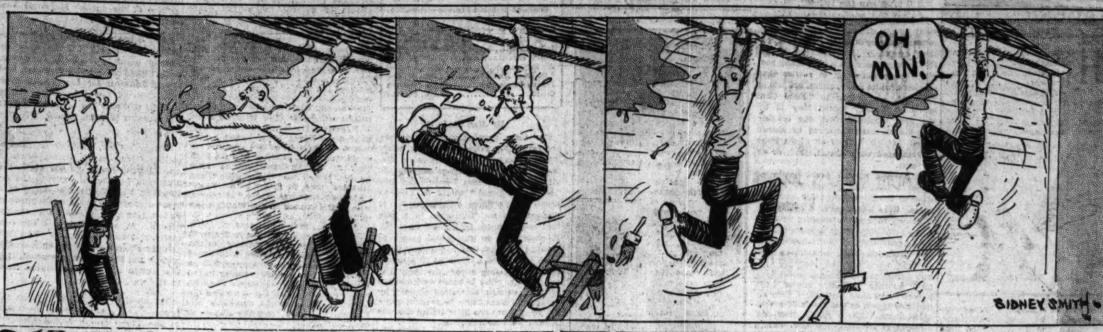
who skipped out for his home in Pitts-burg, Kas., last week to look into the matter of enlisting, returned yesterday and will go east with the Cubs tonight, though he may be called for army servtake his entire crew on the long tour of the east, including Phil Dougias, who is gradually rounding into form. Douglas May Pitch Soon.

nger every day and I figure he will has a better chance for work to be right with us than he would have to stay here with no one to work with. He can pitch some every day to the batters. Carter and Aldridge are ready now for active work, so the pitching staff should be able to go along better

SLIPPING GIANTS DEALT A WALLOP BY PHILLIES, 5-2



THE GUMPS-THROW OUT THE LIFE LINE.



The Standing DELAYED BY WRECK,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Cleveland 7; Detroit
New York 7; Philadelphia
New York 12; Philadelphia
Boston 4: Washington
Boston 3; Washington
No other games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY. Chicago at Cleveland. Washington at Boston. St. Louis at Detroit. Philadel's at N. York.

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GAMES TODAY. Cincinnati at Chicago, St. Louis at Pittsb'gh. New York at Philad's. Boston at Brooklyn. Two games in each city.

RED SOX WIN A PAIR: GRIFFS USE 2 SOLDIERS

both games of a double header from workington today, winning the first, The trouble has been with the hit-4 to 2, and stopping Walter Johnson's ting, about which there was no worry. Winning and shut out gareer in the second game, 3 to 0. Jones held Washington to five hits in the second game, of punch in the pinches, losing game of punch in the pinches, losing game.

joined the team in April, 1916. Scores:

Ansmith, of 1 1 0 Schang, c. 4 0 2 0 house for most of date.

Harper, p. 2 0 1 0 Mays, p. ... 3 0 1 0 team has been going so well of late Totals ... 27 2 6 1 Totals ... 32 4 10 0
Washington ... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
Boston ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 -2
Two base hit-McInnis. Stolen bases—
Shean, Mays. Bases on balls—Harper, 4;
Mays. 3 Struck cut—Harper, 1; Mays. 4

SECOND GAME.

CLEVELAND, 7; DETROIT, 1.

Ten Illini Get Letters; One Player Loses Out

Champaign, Ill., May 29.-[Special.] —Ten Illini ball players were awarded varsity initials tonight. They are: Capt. Klein, Wrobke, Ingwersen, Barklage, Krupar, Laior, Doss, Haas, Kissinger, and Kopp. Fracturing training regu-lations deprived another player of the

ice medal for scholarship and athletic

IDEALS PLAY AT HAMMOND. The Ideals, who surprised fans of the City baseball league last Sunday by City baseball league last Sunday by trimming the Braves, will travel to Hammond, where they meet the City league champions. Reynolds, last year a Three Eyea league star, will hurifor the Hooslers. The Ideals will depend upon Count Zwiefka. The Braves will entertain the Alvernos at Forty-

BUT SOX ARE HAPPY;

of a freight wreck on their right of way, the White Sox landed here this afternoon in plenty of time for a good snooze before playing their first morn-

ing game of the season The superstitiously inclined accept ed the wreck near Rochester which de layed them as a good omen, remembering that they encountered a similar one on their way to the training camp, and thing after another the matter with the team, until the slumped into their recent runless condition on this trip. The rabbit foot devotees on the team figure this second encounter with a railroad smash may change their luck. To make it all the better, their loco-motive chauseur brushed an automobile off the railroad track-just west of Ashtabula without injuring the woman who was driving it, who was the only occupant of the machine, which re-

ngineer's part. Pitchers Show Up Well: Altogether the world's champions are in fairly good spirits in spite of their nonchalant showing on the eastern A Illinois soldier boy trip, which ended yesterday. Their Lay dying in Picard-y,

Sam Rice, on a furlough from Fort after game by one run after passing Terry until Friday night, played right up numerous chances to count tallies

The world's champions won six and Atlanta, catching the last inning. It lost eight games with the eastern was Jones' first victory for Boston. He teams, and won one Sunday game in Cleveland since leaving Chicago.

Battle Injuns Twice Today. They have two battles with the Indians, tomorrow morning and after-noon, and one on Friday, then jump that President Dunn was tickled into giving each of his players a new suit, and the fans, if equally pleased, will turn out in good numbers to welcome their pets home on the holiday. Manager Rowland sent Infielders

fourdan and Hargrove on to Chicago as it was not figured they would b needed in the series here. YANKS WIN TWO

FROM MACKMEN

this season, the scores being 7 to 2 and Each stripe is eight feet wide, and each 12 to 2. Love easily won the first star has a diameter of four feet. The game, his team mates batting Geary hard. The Yankees also hit Myers and Adams hard in the second game. Paul, started his first game for New York and was knocked out in the fifth. bleachers in the fourth. Six double plays were made in the second game.



Iowa Elects Captains for 3 Varsity Teams

In the Wake of the News REAL SOLDIERS AND By RING W. LARDNER

make you a fortune."

ou say the word."

"But a song must have a second verse," objected the poet, "and between you and I, I don't feel equal to writ-

which are that nobody sings them, and

the theme of the song. At 4 o'clock

promptly at 3 yesterday afternoon I was all through.
In a small little Illinois hamlet,

Sat in the gas oven cooking and won

What had become of her su

Just then a large policeman

Will never say die till death doth end! And then said: "Say, listen, Jim-

the Red Cross.

joint committee. Other officials cl

Mr. Kennerdell, who is chairman of Mr. Kennerdell, who is chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile association, and such of the other judges as are not Illinoisans will come from New York for the con-

at the Chicago speedway on June 22.

Beferes—F. W. Wentworth.
Pilots—J. F. Dods and Samuel
Pacemaker—Thomas J. Hay.
Starter—John De Long.
Chief observer—Rey Ashby.
Chief checker—E. F. Engel.
Judges—Richard Kennerdell,
on, C. G. Sissebaugh, Clare Britanian

Stepped up to her and said:

whose name was Ray.

SAY IT CHASES JINX 66 THIS war," said Mr. G. Forrester That's a corker!" I admired. "Why ter Lee, The Tribune poet, don't you get a music writer to rewrite a good tune to it? I have been very BY I. E. SANBORN.

Cleveland, O., May 29.—[Special.]—

Several hours behind time on account of a freight wreck on their right of



through the mail one or more poer or war songs, with eit. a request for their publication or for my opinion of to read it aloud to a lady, but she

"Let's see it," urged the interviewer, "Not in your weakened condition," he snapped. "Besides I haven't it any more. But if you think you can stand it I'll tear you off one that is typica so you can see that what I say of the nation is true." So he tore it off:

THE DYING SOLDIER. Illinois soldier boy

pitchers have been more than doing His last thoughts were of his mother their share, and the one worry in the And his sisters fond far across the sea A comrade bent o'er his fading breath A sweetheart old and gray To take that message dear, And as his eyes glazed over

CHORUS. Just tell them I was not afraid For sweet Democracy's sake; I laid my life down on a foreign shor Twenty times farther than the lake. You would better slow up because To all whom this shall read I say As heavenward my soul wends: Oh, I and a million of my fellow Yanks The sweetheart looked at him .

SENN STUDENTS TO HAVE FIELD DAY TOMORROW

Two thousand pupils of Senn High tonight to await the return of the rest, field day which will be held at Cub bition dances and drills by girl and day, June 20, and the destination boy students will give the touch of color, and a full program of track events, including both girls and boys interclass meets, will also be conducted antisymmetric the prospective contestinterclass meets, will also be conducted on the conducted of the prospective contestinterclass meets, will also be conducted.

The finale of the afternoon's events New York, May 29.—New York de-teated Philadelphia in both games of students. The flag will be 140x104 feet first double header played here and will cover half the playing field. amount of material used in making the

flag was 2,500 yards. The Senn students have been drilling for their big day for six weeks. The arrangements were under direction of charge of the symnastic and competi-tive events and folk dancing are Misses Winifred Muhs and Ruth Jeffrey, and

THIS IS BIG DAY FOR SEMI-PROS

and amateur ball players. One of the best on the schedule is the double header between Cuban Stars and Amer-ican Giants at Schorling park. The first game will be started at 2 p. m. The day's roster of games:

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Cubans and American Gianis, Schorling's park I swo games!; Chicago Gianis at Kenochs: Polish Americans and Inthas, De Paul field: All Chicago and G. O. P. Congress Park; Esystenes and Provision, Meirose Park; Star Lights and 88. Peter Paul, Thirty-eighth, and Paulina; Boyal A. C. at Niles, Mich.; Richmond Tiggres and Richmond P. A. Humboldt park.

Rainbows and Garnets, Douglas park; Romeo Midgrets and North Ends, Toy street, and White House Juniors, Douglas park; Franklin Juniors, and Chester A. C. Lincola, park; Cavaliere at Naperville; Picketie at Maywood; Robarts and Arlwards, Pitteth atreet and Oakley; Wilson Tiggres and Superba, Sherman park; Harding A. C. and Meyer Colts, Twenty-sixth street and Rostner.

Crawfords and Nectars, Twenty-ninth and Rastner; Colonials and Feoria Stars, Sixty-eighth street and Calumef; Monitors, and Crescents, Winnessee and Robey; Maupomes and De Lux Cubs, Marquette park; Goldecks and Rossman Stars, Grant park.

All Management Stars, Grant park; Goldecks and Rossman Stars, Grant park.

While the Logan Sources are down the Contest of the Garden Citys will use Fancy Jack Gilligan and Tom Asmussen.

Jackies at Albany Park,

Chouinard's Old Field

Chouinard's Old Field

While the Logan Squares are down at Joliet trying to change their luck the Magnets and the Rogers Parks will use their park at Sawyer and Milliors from the Great Lakes trainwaukes avenues in the first clash of the season between two of the traveling Sailors from the Great Lakes training station, with part of their navy band, will invade Albany Park this atternoon when their ball team tacklen afternoon when their ball team tacklen albany Parks of the City league.

West Ends at Garden City park [exhibition] men thus honored were:

Reseball—Homer S. Brown. Tracr. Is. a silveral arts funce.

Track—Glen Greenwood. Webster City. Is. Track—Glen Greenwood. Webster City. Is. The team is under management of innion "dent.

Basketball—Clifford B. Berrien lows City. a junior engineer.

REAL BASEBALL IN CAMPS' GAME TODAY

weapons, instead of deadly shot and shell, and White Sox park will be the scene of conflict. This engagement will pit the best ball players of Camp HARNESS-Opening of new Lincoln jab that didn't seem to have any torce Grant against the best men of Camp.

my reply, "and even if I don't look Grant against the best men estrong, I know I could tear off a suit-Custer at Battle Creek, Mich. able stanza in less than a day or two if Listen, fellers! This isn't an ama teur game we're talking about. Look "Go ahead:" he snapped.

So I went at it in a workmanship of big league caliber and a lot more over the lineups and you'll find players manner, first fixing my mind firmly who lack little of major league quali-on the rules governing second verses, fleatings. If this game draws some fications. If this game draws some coin from the show at Cub park we'll bet Weeghman won't kick. All the receipts from the service game go to the athletic funds of the rival camps, and they're offering you a way to pass an empty afternoon.

Carlson Grant Pitcher.

Camp Grant probably will pin its hopes on Pitcher Hal Carlson, who was a whale with the Pittsburgh Pirates before he got into the real fight. Custer has George Keiser, who would have been with the White Sox if he hadn't gone into khaki, and Gene Krapp, who used to beat 'em for Cleve-

Krapp, who used to beat 'em for Cleve-land and later was a success in the Federal league.

Either Keiser or Krapp will start for Custer, and if Grant doesn't put in Carlson it still can call on Tommy Kernigham, a Central league celeb-rity. Tom McGuire, once with the Chicago Feds; Bill Goldrick, a Central leaguer, who got his start on local semi-pro teams, or Lefty Sullivan, who held the Aristos of the City league to

held the Aristos of the City league to four hits last Sunday. All Seasoned by League Ball. Aurora mixed up with a racetrack.

Grant's lineup is familiar to local fandom. They have Ed Sweeney of the Yankees behind the bat. Marriott, once a Cub, is on third. George Beall of Toledo, in the A. A., is first base-Exhaust Echoes
was with the Pittsburgh Pirates, is at short. The second sacker is one Jacublak, who is leading the Grant

annual interclub motor run of minor league experience.

the Chicago Automobile club and In the outfield Grant has Reilly. team in hitting, and who has had the Chicago Athletic association the Chicago Athletic association Southern leaguer; Aaron, another minor leaguer, and Austin Walsh, who committee of the two organizations.

At a conference at the C. A. A. it was here. Also there is Silk Kavanagh, anfield day which will be held at Cub determined that the contest shall be other Chicago Federal league man park at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow. Exhigood enough to put up a fight of major

run, but these have been persuaded that in wartime events of the kind should be conducted as simply as pos-Ray Bates, the heavy hitting third course in the near future. sible. Even as it is the note of servnan of the Athletics. Roy Corthe first arrangements made was that expenses this year are to be cut to the post for Custer, although Rippes is bone and the bulk of the entrance fees given as shortstop in the advance line.

The new organization will be known at the known at the known at the sexpenses the backing of old timers. John E. Parsons, The cup we not appraised foday, but according to Mrs. Who propose to do everything in their expensive a piece of metal as has been bone and the bulk of the entrance fees given as shortstop in the advance linethe Red Cross.

J. E. Callender was made chairman

It looks like a fine fight, and a interest alive in athletic sports bicycle

The Red Cross.

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It looks like a fine fight, and a interest alive in athletic sports bicycle

chance to enjoy an afternoon and at racing must play a prominent part in

boys who are training to go over and lick the kaiser. They're plfying at White Sox park, and there's lots of room. Come on out, and you'll be glad you did.

Here are the lineups:

CAMP GRANT.

CAMP CUSTER.

Marriott, 3b.

Bates, 3b.

Puller, 2b.

Jacubiak, 2b.

Platte, If.

Reilly, If.

Rei CAMP CUST
Bates, 3b.
Fuller, 2b.
Platte, 1f.
H. Beall, 1b.
Connelly, rf.
Shinner, cf.
Rippes, ss.
Murray, utility.
Bailey, c.

YALE OARSMEN GET TIME TRIAL

varsity crew, which will row against Harvard on Saturday evening, had time trials over the Housatonie course today. No figures were given out, The driven at the start and finish lines, on

ing the events are unlimited. The race, of two miles, will be down stream, the finish being half a mile above Derby.
To accommodate those who attend the Yale-Harvard ball game at Yale Harvard Crew, to Scene.

Cambridge, Mass., May 29.—The Harvard university crew left today for New Haven for the annual race with Yale on Saturday. The early start was made to avoid railroad congestion incident to Memorial day and to give the men an opportunity to become accustomed to the course on the Housa-costs with a stall which will. tonic river and to the shell which wi be furnished by the Yale authorities.

DEMPSEY 'ROCKS PELKEY TO SLEEP IN FIRST ROUND

Bout in Denver Lasts Just One Minute; Left to the Jaw Final Wallop.

ment - Many

"Tribune" Decisions

Denver, Colo., May 29. [Special]— Jack Dempsey, the California heavy-weight, knocked out Arthur Pelkey.

BASEBALL—Cubs vs. Reds. Weeghman park, 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Camp Grant-Camp Custer game at Comiskey park, 3 p.m. Morning and afternoon games in all major and minor leagues. Afternoon games at all semi-pro and amateur parks. It looked as if any ordinary baby cou GOLF-Openings at all clubs with first missed its mark fully a foot, and the

Club matches of season.

YACHTING—Openings at the Jackson
Park, Chícago, Lincoin Park, and
Columbia Yacht clubs. Racing at
Jackson park.

TENNIS—Housewarmings and competition at clubs.

HARNESS—Opening of the season of the sea back of it, and Pelkey took the can-Park Driving club.

TRAPS—Match shooting at Lincoln
Park Gun club and South Shore

floor for about thirty seconds. Park Gun club and South Shore
Country club traps.

PLAYGROUNDS—Athletic events at all playgroupds and public parks.

MOTORING—Harkness cup contest.
Sheepshead Bay speedway. New York.

TURF—Racing at Louisville and Belmont park tracks.

TURF—Annual regatta of Lincolns.

ROWING—Annual regatta of Lincolns.

months.

Pelkey is 37 years old and has been knocked out a dozen different limes in the last few years.

Less than 1.200 people were at the ringside and about 200 of them were deadheads.

Greb Earns Clean Shade in Bout with Bartfield

Toledo, O. May 29.—Harry Greb of Pittsburgh won fourteen rounds of his fifteen round bout with Soldier Bart-

Young Zbyszko, Wrestler,

New York, May 29.—Wiadek Zbyszko, heavysveight wrestler, was released today from Ellis Island, where he had been held since Friday by government

Released by Uncle Sam

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION fitteen round bout with solder dartifield of New York tonight, according to the popular werdlet ob reasonable men at the ringside. The mean are middleweights. Greb did nearly with leading and had Bartfield hanging on toward the end. The New Yorker scored a one count knockdown in the tenth round when he caught Greb off his balance with a backhand swing. VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

mont park tracks.

ROWING—Annual regatta of Linco

Minor Leagues

EVENTS TODAY

IN SPORT WORLD

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee, 5: Kansas City, 3.
St. Paul at Minneapolis [delayed].
No others scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Nashville, 5; Chattanooga, 2; first gam Chattanooga, 5; Nashville, 1 [9 innings]. New Orleans, 6; Memphis, 2. Birmingham, 2; Atlanta, 1. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Salt Lake, 7: Oakland, 1.
Sacramento, 1; Los Angeles, 0.
San Francisco, 3; Vernou, 2. WESTERN LEAGUE. Joplin, 5; Omaha, 0. PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL. Portland, 5; Seattle, 4. Vancouver, 12; Aberdean, 0

Julian T. Fitzgerald, president; Fred Nelson, John J. Tobin, William Klein,

CYCLING BODY

to the reason for his detention. Bernstorff's Golf Cup Adds to Our War Fund **VETS FORM NEW**

New York, May 29 .- [Special.]plate and metal ware at the war savother Chicago Federal league man.

Given any opposition, that team is good enough to put up a fight of major league pretentions.

American Leaguers with Custer.

Camp Custer is not without its stars.

Besides its great pitching corps, it has Best the heavy hitting third.

Best Base, the heavy hitting third. The new organization will be known Mr. Bis

Watson defeated Sampson, 58 to 42, in the bash avenue room.

Burnes defeated Dr. Campbell [165], 155 to the fin their playoff for third prize in the state of the

Bob McLenn, professional lee akater, has joined the nswr. In a letter to a Chicago friend, McLean, amateur champion, who has been working at Healy's on Broadway, doing his akating act, says he has left for South America. Chile, and Colombia, being assigned

Nelson, John J. Tobin, William Klein, vice presidents; William McDougald, second and treasurer; Emil Wastyn, John Engstrom, Fred Nelson, C. E. Paynter, Richard Redesks, racing combatter, Richard Redesks, Richard Redesks, Richard Redesks, Richard Redesks, Richard Redesks, Richard Redesks, Richard



PASHIONS BLUE BOOK



BY CORINNE LOWE. NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond for the street. The pelt is southern need—The anti-thermometer furs are low out and they are enough to make the great of the cave belle wish she adn't put her goatskin mats away in immer. "And why, why," mumbles wears has quite a great deal to do with the vogue of the tailored street frock.

didn't I think of tying in my mat about the waist?"

It is just what is being done here to a great extent. This is the triok. You take your long stole, fasten it about you with a fur wirdle, and, prestol grandullaged cost. This trick and taupe brothers. Even more chic are the two and three piece sable straight wide stoles or with those that scarts with the heads raised together have a cape. The drawing shows the

didn't I think of tying in my mat We wear this costume of silk or earge thout the waist?"

of the Children

"I don't want to spank you." I said

to my little son the other day in lec

nation. "He des spanks right along.

Edgar got separated from me at a

store. After a long while he stepped up to the floorwalker and said: "Have

Store Closed Today

Bright Sayings

THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE. No. 87. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Q.—Kindly give your opinion of the following: I transplanted 4,000 cabbars seedlings April 10. They were healthy, sturdy, and the right size for transplanting. They recovered quickly from transplanting, but ten days afer they fell over. The stem rotted turing him for some misdemeanor. "I ever watered in the evening and cov-red at night and during excessive not have to be punished."

"But daddy don't know it," returned glass for covering. 1. What caused damping off? 2. Had my liming soil and the addition of wood ashes thing to do with it? 3. How can revent this trouble in future? 4. at must I use on those now remain.? 5. isots of these plants recovid and formed new skin. Are they the young hopeful with cheerful resig up to the floor water, a woman without you seen anything of a woman without a little boy? If you have, I'm the little F. M. E.

to get out?-A. L.

sale to act out?—A. L.

1. The awning or tarpaulin amothered them. There was a lack of vanitlation under it causing too much halhidity in the soil. 2. No. 3. The awning should have been left off during the when the temperature did not fall below 40 degrees F. When names aft to use it it should have been thrown over a ridge pole and left a fet inches free of the ground at the lidie. The ends might have been closed. This would have given ample protection and allowed sufficient ventilation. The plants can stand, for brief periods, a temperature as low as 27 degrees F. In future do not sow so early. About April 1 is the best time to start. Ordinary cold frames are more readily protected when necessary. A. Nothing. 5. Yes. If there are not enough of them there is yet time to sow either early or late cabbage, or any of the cabbage family, in a seed in a married the ambage family, in a seed in a married the armore readily protected when necessary.

Store Closed Today

cabbage worms.—E. D.

A.—I. Add arsenate of lead to the guiar Bordeaux mixture spray. Stock distion of the combination can be had the larger seed stores under various opportunity spanes. S. In the home after either hand picking (crushing the foot) on alternate days or water 130 degrees F. poured on the worms falle on the cabbage. In larger opportunity spray the following solution: see the cabbage. In larger opportunity of the cabbage. In larger opportunity of the cabbage. In larger opportunity of the cabbage is two-thirds headed play only with white hellebore (fresh) the rate of one ounce in two gallons. rate of one ounce in two gal

1. Please advise me how to ploy lying city lot, 50x125 feet, heavy loam. 2. Should the sed be left ground any length of time of

the ground any length of time or could fe be removed entirely? 3, hat commercial fertilizer should be ad before and after planting general iden truck?—W. E. F.

A—b Flow so as to leave double grows extending the long way at any 12½ feet or so, making four ches in the plowed ground and two may the outer sides—six in all. If sible play an outlet across one end lower ground or a somewhat deeper row to receive the water at both wer ground or a somewhat deeper at both to receive the water at both 2. Plew so as to thirn the sod r and let it remain as a green are. It must be disked to make it ediately workable. J. If decom d stable manure is not available pulverized cow manure.

vacant lot next to 730 Cornella tween Haisted and Broad ared free of charge by the the production of foodstuff

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Saving the Wheat.

It is an inspiring thing to glimp what widely different localities of the ountry may be doing in food conserva tion, especially in conserving whea By the way, there are a good many peo ple who do not seem to realize that crackers, white and graham, are wheat products. According to "Food Con servation Notes," issued May 18 by the food administration, the cracket and biscuit-manufacturers in March saved 164,000 barrels of wheat flour as compared with March, 1917, or 49 per cent. Idaho has offered every grain of

wheat within the boundaries of the state to the government for war pur poses. This was done at a conference of county food administrators on April 6, the resolution being unantmous. At a confederation of the South Care ina Women's clubs unanimous res olutions were adopted pledging the club women to buy no more wheat flour women were thus pledged. This action was taken as the result of a tele gram from William Elliott, food ad inistrator for South Carolina, setting forth the urgent need of wheat flour to

Another item of flour interest in the notes tells why rye flour was removed from the substitute list. It says:
"Numerous inquiries have come to

the food administration asking why rye flour was removed from the list of substitutes for wheat flour. On May 1 it was estimated that there re-mained but 16,000,000 bushels of rye in the United States. Against this nount our normal consumption of rye amount our normal consumption of rye from May 1 to Aug. 1 amounts to 31, 000,000 bushels. If the rye flour had been continued on the substitute list our available supply would not have lasted one month. In order that there might be even a limited supply for the normal uses of rye flour, this cereal was taken off the substitute list." Some of us would like to know whether any of this available supply can or will be exported, but the pre-sumption is that it is ours to use, I think, and that in buying it we must at the Art institute. The designs are take an equal quantity of one

"In the United States today, 74 per cent of the wheat berry is turned into-flour in milling," says another note. "In England, France, and Italy, it ranges from 78 to 82 or 83 per cent. One disadvantage of this higher extrac-One disadvantage of this higher extraction is the greater chance of loss from spoiling. A large percentage of our wheat is exported, and must be durable. In addition, flour now milled in those countries contains a greater amount of roughage and is not so palatable."

People who feel the wheat depriva-tion acutely because, for one reason or another, they cannot accommodate themselves to it without a good deal of physical discomfort, and perhaps waste of energy, may take heart. According to a news item recently, har-vesting will begin in some states within a month. What may be the situatio then we do not know, but it is not un interesting that the first government requisition of wheat in Missouri war of a farmer who had declared tha there was no wheat shortage. His bins have been empty since May 1.

LOOP FEATURE FIL'IS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison—" True Blue." with William Farnum. AUDITORIUM, Congress, near Wabash —" Over the Top," with Sergt, Guy Em-

BANDBOX, Madison, near La Salle—
"Just a Woman," with Charlotte Walker.
BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—"De
Luxe Annie." with Norma Talmadre.
BOSTON, Clark, near Washington—
"Confession." with Jewel Carmen.
CASINO, 58 West Mausoo—"The Battis Front of France."
CASTLE, State, near Madison—"The
Man Hurd," with Ribel Claytou.
COLONALL, 26 West Randolph—"Geosetra." with Theda Bara.
GEM, 450 South State—"The Narrow
Trail," with William S. Hart; vaudeville,
LYRIC, State, near Jackson—"The Forbidden Path," with Theda Bara.
OLYMPIO, Randolph, near Clark—
Hearts of the World," with Robert Harron.

oron.
ORCHESTRA HALL, 216 South Michi-ran—"Pershing's Crusaders." government

dim.
ORPHEUM, State, near Monroe—"TarEan of the Apes," with Elmo Lincoln.
PASTIME, 66 West Madison—"The Rose
of Paradise." with Bessie Barriscale.
PLAYHOUSE, 410 South Michigan—,
"Toys of Fate," with Alla Nasimora.
ROSE, 63 West Madison—"Mothers of.
Liberty," with Barbara Casciston.
STAR, 68 West Madison—"Those Who
Pay," with Bessie Barriscale.
WOSLD, 61 West Randolph—"The Busy,
Rnd," drama.

End, drama. ZIEGFELD, Michigan, near Seventh-"Selfish Vales," with William S, Hart.

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for pieces of sculpture suitable small parks. The winning model is that of Leonard Crunelle, which represents two Indians standing at ease. The pedestal on which they stand rises from the hexagonal basin of the founhunch backed frogs enjoying the sun immensely before, with a last quirk of their long legs, they dive into the spring.

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Said an oculist to me not long ago. "Now, don't say anything against the face vels with the large dots and figures coming over the eyes or you'll ruin a fine crop of business for us."

And I said I wouldn't since he had said

MEETINGS

Events Scheduled in Chicago Today and Tonight.

Pulaski park, Noble and Blackhawk streets, 2 p. m.—Congressman Medili McCormick will speak at a patriotic massmeeting of the Ukrainians of Chi-

Oakwoods cemetery, 10:30 a. Graves of "The Blue and the Gray will be decorated by the Illinois di-vision of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Crerar Presbyterian church, Fifty-seventh street and Prairie avenue, 7:30 a. m.—A memorial service will be conducted by the Rev. John W. Nicely for the boys over there. The church will be open all day and a second "hour of orayer" will be held in the evening. St. Benedict's church, Leavitt stree and Irving Park boulevard, 10 a. m.-Archbishop Mundelein will speak at the dedication of the new church Bar association opens for a three day

Sure to Be Box Office Winner

'De Luxe Annie"

Produced by Select Pictures corpor Directed by Roland Weet. Presented at the Bijou Dream. THE CAST.

By Mae Tinée.

eases of the mind engage our morbid attention. Therefore, I should say that that encompasses both these subjects. It shows her in gowns calculated to hood with mind a blank as to a happy past; committing crime cunningly and artistically. She is aided and abetted with an equally appealing artistry by Eugene O'Brien, who is noticeably recovering from the little tricks that for time were so annoying.

It's downright cruelty, I think, to insist on telling a person who is absorbed in a story what the ending will be, or to diagram the plots of good pictures for a fan. This is a good pic-ture. So, all I shall say of "De Luxe Annie" is this:

The tale is one of absorbing interest. The cast is an able one. Norma Talmadge does splendid work. Frank Mills is equally to be commended. Edna Hunter was cast for a "hussy and Fill say she acts the part! And it would be unfair not to mention F. Stanton, who, as a detective gives ds a new version of the hackneyed rôle. Edward David makes a pleasant professional pleasant. Technically there's fessional—alienist. Technically there's no fault to be found.

I like the title and, considering the general excellence of the production, think it a pity that the theater showing the picture should think necessary to advertise it as "A Woman's Tainted Life."

Briton to Allress Artists.

Ident. W. G. mamilton of the Brit-h recruiting mission will be the guest and principal speaker at the weekl of marble, over which the water from dinner of the division of pictorial pub-the spring will flow. The girl holds licity at the Art institute tomorrow in her left hand a gourd and offers evening at 6:30 o'clock. These gather-

Dunes Masque Postponed.

THEATERS

The managers, expecting a quiet summer time in Chicago, have already arranged for the autumn exile here-abouts of several noteworthy eastern successes. Miss Marjorle Rambeau in "Eyes of Youth" will begin the next season at the Studebaker, and. It is believed, will end it there. William Hodge in "A Cure for Incurables" will find indefinite haven at the Princess, and "The Rainbow Girl," pronounced the best of the recent musical nounced the best of the recent musical comedies, will be lodged at the Illinois. The Colonial, eschewing pictures again. R. Deal will play the accompaniment, will have its year filled by Fred Stone and Carolyn Willard, planist, will give in "Jack o' Lantern" and the "Fol-lies," and "Seven Days' Leave "-war are invariably interested in the activ- drama, is the hope of the Garrick. It ities of clever crooks. Likewise, dis- is thought that Powers' will be kept busy by Mr. Belasco's entries, Miss Lenora Ulrich in "Tiger Rose" and

At the beginning of the new season break the hearts of a jealous sister. Mr. Timponi, business manager of the traite, singing in DeKoven's "The Can head with mind a blank as to a happy Hilmois, will take executive direction of terbury Pilgrims," fainted on learning has temperate the colonial, and Mr. Woppler will be just as the third act was started, that past, committing crime cunningly and transferred in a similar capacity to the the United States had declared itself Illinois from the Blackstone. The Chicago headquarters of the Klaw and Eranger interests will be moved by Mr. Powers, it is said, from the Illinois to press—"Sabre and Spurs." dedicated the Colonial.

> At the Majestic: present with naughty songs and prat-tle, to the accompaniment of bored in Detroit and Cleveland. Leo Beers Pleasing the children

piano playing.

Bert Kalmar and Jessie Brown-In a blowsy illustration of the melodies of Mother Goose, planned to inure the youngsters to adult experiences in the-atrical vulgarity. They dance well. Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield—Mr. Lean smiles and smiles, singing airily several brisk songs of his own manufacture. Miss Mayfield renders him

Burns and Frebito-Guitar players, who try to be funny, with the usual Lucy Gillette-She juggles.

Ruby Norton and Sammy Lee Bet ter than most of the young persons who sing and dance in vaudeville.

Harry and Ella Sharrock—You sho your scarf pin to Harry in the audi-ence, and Ella, blindfolded upon the stage, will tell you the story of your life. The most humorous and the most skillful act in the varieties, so far as this half-column knows. Midway is

Youngest Henry Goes to Camp Robert L. Henry and his daughter with her right a cup to quench the inge of the middle west artists who are thirst of her lover. On each correctionating patriotic posters to the returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. ner of the basin of the fountain squate government are steadily growing in in- Winston P. Henry at Tulsa, Okla. The Winston P. Henry at Tulsa, Okla. The youngest son, William Wirt Henry, will go to Fort Sheridan Saturday to attend the college training camp wh opens next Monday and lasts till July There are a number of other attractive conceptions illustrating the spirit of America in song, in battle, and in peace.

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NEWS ABOUT MUSIC

Eric DeLamarter's organ-recital cheduled for today in the Fourth Presbyterian church will not be given,

Liza Lehmann's cantata of "The Golden Threshold" will be sung tomorrow night by Nathalie Gilmartin Ruth Simmons, Eugene Dressler, and Frank Johnson for the Friday Evening Club of Lewis Institute. Alice and Carolyn Willard, pianist, will give two groups.

Margaret Ober, fired by the Metro olitan Opera as an enemy alien of special virulence, says she isn't, and prove a box office attraction, for it will be the tenant of the Woods theappresents Norma Talmadge in a rôle ter. \$50,000. It is recalled that the cor tralto, singing in DeKoven's "The Can

Yet another Sousa march is on th cavalry. He wrote it in such spare time as was his last week on his Re-

CLUB NOTES

The report of the civil service con mittee of the Woman's City Club, jus printed in the June bulletin, calls attention to the coming examinations to held for positions in the Juvenile Detention home and the attempts be ing made to interest intelligent young people in applying for the positions.

The position of matron at the hom is one that must be filled. The exam ination is set for June 5. Nurse's train ing is a necessary qualification. The matron is the executive officer of the home, says the bulletin, receives a sal ary of \$125 a month and complet maintenance, and the welfare of every child in the home is in her hands.
"Can you not urge some nurse of

high character and refinement to take this examination?" asks Mrs. W. J. in concluding her report to the club members. Application should be filed at once in the civil service rooms, fifth loor of the county building.

The Woman's Association of Com-merce, which has elected as its new president Mrs. Sophie Delavan, former-ly of the Political Equality league, is about to open an employment bureau

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Whereupon the yo eyes swimming, let i ly adopted as a god Cross had lightened Boy Orator A John Kronberg, a : eer worker at the F food for France fun terday won honors in ations for the purch food for soldiers in pitals at the front.

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Society and Entertainments

Sargent Portrait of Wilson on View Here Next Monday

BY CINDERELLA. What more enchanting than the pri next Monday evening at the view next Monday evening at the club of President Wilson's por-by John Sargent?

The president and directors of the ouncing that the governor and Mrs. Lowden will be ent. Mrs. John A. Carpenter, new dent of the Arts club, is arrangper beforehand for the dis-

This portrait of President Wilson was painted last fall at the White House for the Dublin National gallery. Under a special guard it will now be shown in Chicago for the last time ore going permanently to Ireland. asion will be \$1 to benefit the

the Arts club will soon be very magfrom Michigan boulevard and

Allister McCermick wrote home to is parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hamilton Fis., that a slight informality with superior officer saved his life. It about like this: Young Mr. Mc ick is a student of naval aviation ince last summer, first at Great Lakes hen at the Boston "Tech," later at and finally at Miami, where the sea is blue as sapphire.

The other day he landed after

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long morning full of flights and, and hardly had his plane ed on the beach than his su officer ordered him aloft. In student aviator began undoing all his straps and buckles and stepped out of car to explain that he was exhaust and unfit for another flight, when

In filling the tank one of the ground men had slopped some gaso-line over on the exhaust, with expenults. His tired feeling had

the Red Cross people who've been collecting in the last ten days, and hard, too. Mrs. F. O. Wet hose team was in the corridor of the he week. They both said they would sange their experiences for any maideration. Ah, the human touch Mil. gave his name to one of the

"What address?" said she of the ovely dark eyes.
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er she met him face to face, ed him, and said: May I ask why you have no

"Xes," he said. "I am alone in the weld and I am going to Camp Grant es Sunday; that is why."
Said the woman, with tears streaming from the lovely eyes: "Won't you let me be home and relatives to you during the war and send you some socks and sweaters and comforts to

Whereupon the young man, his own yes swimming, let himself be formaladopted as a godson, and the Red

Boy Orator Aids French.

John Kronberg, a 12 year old volun-

teer worker at the French shop of the cood for France fund committee, yesterday won honors for the largest do-nations for the purchase of nourishing food for soldiers in the military hos-pitals at the front. Armed with a big French flag, he mounted a red, white, and blue barrel in front of the shop, 76 East Madison street, and made four nute speeches, Mrs. Louis M. mer, general chairman, will hold a flower and French pastry sale tomorrow from 10 to 4 o'clock.

OBITUARY.

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LILY 8:05

W. B. Ullmann, Pioneer Iron Manufacturer, Dead

William Bell Ullmann, retired iron manufacturer, who died at his home at 4932 Lake Park avenue Monday, will be builed tomorrow. Services will be held at the residence at 10 o'clock in the montant.

SERGT. MICHAEL MULDOON, for years a member of the Chicago department, will be buried toor from St. Malachy's church, and street and Western avenue. The Tuesday afternoon at Alexian berr hospital. He is survived by aughters and a son, Mrs. Charles ohkar of Oklahoma City, Una Re-Muldoon, and Joseph Muldoon of go. Burlal will be at Mount Car-



utifully Curly, Wavy ir Like "Nature's Own

Clubs to Observe Memorial Day in Quiet Manner

accordance with President Wilson's request that Memorial day be observed with prayer and quiet dem-reserve corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Trenner many are having their formal open ing for the season. Onwentsia club. which is having its opening, will have little of the gayety which has characterized its previous Memorial days, and although there will be golfing there will be no cups given such as the members played for in former for dinner and some of those who will have guests are Charles C. Adsit, George E. Marcy, Edmund D. Hulbert, Wallace C. Winter, Willard S. Gaylord, James Otis Hinkley, Dudley Rutter, and William K. Kenly.

At the Chicago Golf club in Wheaton there will be a Red Cross tournament in the morning. "Chick" Evans will

The Casino and Saddle and Cycle clubs have made no preparation for celebrating today.

The Bob o' Link Country club also will have its opening today. There will be a golf tournament for the ben efit of the Red Cross and a war say ing stamp consolation event during the day, and in the evening there will be a dinner dance. Some of those who will give dinner parties are Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Insull, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Dunne Jr., Mr. and Mrs C. P. Mertens, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hard ing, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fay, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Smithers, Mr. and

riage of Miss Martha Painter, daughter of Joseph A. Painter of Evanston to Lieut. Kenneth L. Clark of the aerial

4115 West Adams street announce the marriage of their daughter, Olga Frances, to L. P. Kaar on May 1.

H. W. Redman, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Allyn, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Goodnow, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Kellum, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bell.

Congressman Medill McCormick will
be the speaker at the Memorial day
celebration to be held at the South Shore Country club tonight at 8:30. Many dinner parties will be given.

The Oak Park country club will have its opening today and there will be special events on the links during the day and in the evening there will

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Smithers, Mr. and Calumet avenue. Mr. Ensiln left for in knowing what to conserve and how Mrs. Walter W. Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Camp Grant last Saturday.

WOMEN IN WARTIME

ference of the committee to be held in Chicago at the Hotel Morrison June 4 and 5 is open to the public, and that every woman in the state is invited to attend.

To be a champion sandwich maker has been the ambition of many an in-dustrious canteen worker in the Red honor has now fallen to Mrs. Charles Adams, who broke the record yesterday when she made and wrapped in oil paper 1,000 sandwiches in forty-five minutes. These for the benefit of traveling soldiers hungry for a hit of real food.

more than sufficient money in five weeks' time to purchase two ambu-lances for service abroad. These am-bulances were included in a recent con-

Today at the opening of the Chicago
Yacht club a band will give a concert
in the afternoon and in the evening the foot of Ridge avenue in Indian Hill
for the purpose of making a war garden. Corn and potatoes are to be
in the afternoon and in the evening the foot of Ridge avenue in Indian Hill in the afternoon and in the evening there will be a dinner dance.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Mesdames Percy W. Bradstreet, Flor-Powers theater the Van Vilssengen ence Capron, Walter Smith, Roswall dancers will give an entertainment.

After the weekly Italian dinner in the Arts club Sunday night at 7:30

The new food administration by reserved.

the Arts club Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock Mrs. William Mack Baxter will sing some songs composed by McNair Ilgenfritz, with words by Miss Edith Fargo Andrews.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Westcott of 6932 Lowe avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Blanche, to William Enslin of 2358 and will welcome any one interested for the occasion in the blue and white colors of the food administration. A committee of women will be on hand and will welcome any one interested for the occasion in the blue and white colors of the food administration bureau, to be opened officially Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at 30 South Wabash avenue, has been specially decorated for the occasion in the blue and white colors of the food administration bureau, to be opened officially Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at 30 South Wabash avenue, has been specially decorated for the occasion in the blue and white colors of the food administration bureau, to be opened officially Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at 30 South Wabash avenue, has been specially decorated for the occasion in the blue and white colors of the food administration bureau, to be opened officially Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at 30 South Wabash avenue, has been specially decorated for the occasion in the food administration bureau, to be opened officially Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at 30 South Wabash avenue, has been specially decorated for the occasion in the food administration bureau, to be opened officially Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at 30 South Wabash avenue, has been specially decorated for the occasion in the food administration bureau, to be opened officially Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at 30 South Wabash avenue, has been specially decorated for the occasion in the food administration bureau, to be opened officially Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at 30 South Wabash avenue, has been specially saturday morning at 11 o'clock at 30 South Wabash avenue, has been specially saturday morning at 11 o'clock at 30 South Wabash avenue, has been specially sat

DEATH NOTICES.

CHAPMAN—Lillian M. Chapman, May 29, 1918, beloved wife of James H. Chapman, mother of Jack, James, Mary, and Martha. Private funeral from her late residence, 6858 Calumet-av., Friday at 3 p. m. Autos to Oakwoods.

CLARK-Emma A. Clark, May 28, beloved wife of Dr. W. De G. Clark, fond mother of Mrs. Abigail M. Squire, Mrs. Bertha L. Gaise, and Harley L. Clark. Tuperal services Thursday at 3 o'clock at the residence of her daughter, 1549 Kenilworthaw, Rogers Park, Interment at Rosshitt, Canandairua, N. T., and Richmond, Mich., papers please copy.

of Mrs. Helen Ruggles, Miss Maud Carleton, Miss Ruth Ragger, and

Magaret Alice Doyle, Mrs. G. W. Williams, assisted by mothers of sol-Sam's men at a dancing party Satur Mrs. Roy Dickey was unanimo

MURPHY—Rate Murphy, beloved wife of the late John, stater of the late Gerald, James, and David Barry, and Mrs. John G. Riordan, member of St. Columbine court No. 96, W. C. O. F.; former residence, 933 W. 38th-st. Funeral Friday, May 31, at 5:30 a. m., from chapel, 3962 Colorado-av., to Nativity church, where high mass will be celebrated.

NEITSCHERT—Carl Netechert, age 55, beloved husband of Mathilde, nee Maicher, fond fa-ther of Leonie, Frans, and Carl. Funeral from late residence, 5749 Winthropav, at 2 p. m. Saturday, June 1. By suites to Rosehill



Mrs. Andrew J. Gerdin

The wedding of Miss Lillian H.

Clafford, daughter of Dr. T. Claf-

ford, and Lieut. Andrew J. Gerdin, took place last night. Both Lieu-

tenant and Mrs. Gerdin are gradu-

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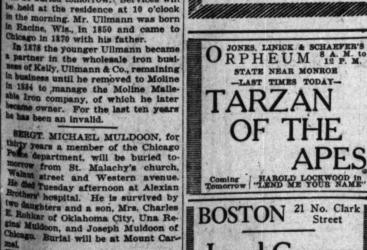
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TO PUT PROPOSAL

Council Subcommittee Hitches On Amortization Percentage.

Negotiations between the city and the heads of the surface and elevated lines for unification of the lines and a subway system reached the point yesterday where a definite proposal can be made to the holders of the securities as to what the city expects.

Leonard A. Busby, spokesman for the traction interests, told a subcommittee of the city council committee. mittee of the city council committee on local transportation, which is pre-paring an ordinance for consolidation

important points as to what the ordi-nance shall contain. Mr. Busby said it would take him several days to get in touch with the security holders, but that he would hurry the matter and have an answer ready for the subcom-mittee as soon as possible

mittee as soon as possible.

If the security holders refuse to seept the city's proposition, unification and subway planning will have to cease for the present, or the subcommittee will have to abandon its present plan, which is based on recommendations made by the Chicago traction and subway commission.

Adopts Amortization.

The subcommittee yesterday adepted the principle of the amortization plan recommended by the commission. This was that from ½ to 1 per cent of the valuation be set aside each year to go into a fund for eventually turning over the unified system to the city. The commission figured that by this process the city would own the unified system, free of all debts, at the end of forty-nine years.

Walter L. Fisher, special counsel for the city on traction affairs, declared this percentage was too high. Mr. Busby agreed with him, so the subcommittee left the percentage question open, but adepted the fundamentals of the plan. Advice of leading financial men on the percentage question will

SAYS PRAGER'S DYING WISH WAS TO KISS FLAG Theodore Durant, who was hanged in California in January, 1898, for murder

Paul Prager, who was lynched because of alleged disloyalty by a mob at Collinsville. Ill., on the morning of April 5, made a dying request that he be permitted to kiss the American flag, which was granted, according to testimony given at the trial of eleven men for murder today by Albert Kneedler, a recruit from Jefferson Barracks, who Edwardsville, Ill., May 29.—Robert Kneeder, who is a nephew of a former mayor of Collinsville, sain he saw Wesley Beaver, Charles Cranmer, and Enid Elmore in the crowd at the city hall. Elmore's name had not been mentioned by any previous witness. Eight others of the cleven defendants have been named, Frank Flanney and John Hallsworth

dentified by various witnesses as pres-

Workers in War Plants Will Receive Rewards Mr. Beach said, "that there will be

Washington, D. C., May 29 .- A plan Washington, D. C., May 29.—A plan for awarding flags, service badges, and distinguished conduct medals to work men in shippards and aliled industries—the first public recognition ever given by the government to war workers back of the fighting lines—was announced tonight by the shipping board.

Charles M. Schwab, director general of the Emergency Fleet corporation, originated the system of rewards, to give shipbuilders visible evidence that they are helping as much in winning the war as the men who carry guns.

More than 400 men and 300 women

"SUPPLEMENTAL" \$15.000,000 JOLT TO COUNCILMEN

Committee Asks Efficiency Bureau Inquiry.

Preparation of a "supplemental" budget, on which to base a request to Gov. Lowden for a special session of the legislature to increase the city's revenue, was undertaken yesterday by the finance committee of the city coun-

In drawing up the city's regular ap-propriation bill the committee set aside items for which it was impossible to find funds. The aldermen were surfind funds. The aldermen were sur-prised yesterday to learn that these items total \$15,000,000. Practically every department of the city govern has asked for appropriations no cluded in the regular bill.

What Will Happen "I know what will happen to us if we ask the governor for \$15,000,000

now to lay a proposal from the city before the financial heads of the two systems.

Decides Leading Points.

The subcommittee has held many sessions. It has by no means completed its work of drafting an ordinance, but has decided all the more important points as to what the ordinance of all city hall denormants.

vestigation of all city hall departments.
The council made this request several weeks ago, but the mayor vetoed it.
If he vetoes the present request, an effort will be made to pass it over his

the supplemental budget was one for \$125,000 from the law department. The committee decided to pass this up until the bureau matter has been decided. \$2,000,000 for Police,

Acting Chief of Police Alcock said policemen. Before acting on this the dermen will question the chief The railway terminals comm was allowed an additional appropriation of \$18,000.

Appropriations made in the "supplemental" budget cannot be used until to increase its revenue.

DANCER ADMITS BEING SISTER OF SLAYER DURANT

LONDON, May 29.—During the trial today of Noel Pemberton-Billing, member of parliament for East Hertfordshire and publisher of the Vigilante, who is charged with libeling Maud Allan, a dancer, and J. P. Grein, manager of the Independent theater, in connection with a proposed production of "Salome," Miss Allan testified en cross-semication that the way a sister of

Maud Allan is an American dancer

CHICAGO TO GET LARGER SHARE OF WAR EFFORT

Washington, D. C., May 29.—[Special.]—Promises of increased war business for the manufacturers of the Chithis afternoon until Beach, business manager of the Chicago Association of Commèrce, who returned to Chicago tonight after extended conferences with heads of the government's buying agencies.

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All are exquisitely fresh-all values far above their price. Three typical styles are pictured. Third floor

The Foreign Shops feature— Gifts for June brides

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The June ribbon sale

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5 % to 6 inch ribbon at 25c yd.

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-warp print flowered ribbons in light and dark combina-

Ribbons at 35c Loom ends of novelty ribbons -lengths up to 4 yards;

June sale of ribbons at 45c 63-inch satin striped taffeta ribbons, in splendid quality for sashes and hair bows: light colors only.

June sale of ribbons at 55c Extra heavy taffeta in dark flowered combinations.

June sale of ribbons at 95c 73-inch warp print satin edge ribbons; also dresden and heavy tapestry ribbons, in dark colors. First floor.

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Maids' serving aprons at 1.25

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Myriad aprons at 50c to 1.95 A large assortment of maids

serving and morning aprons. One style pictured. in dotted swiss at 75c.

Maids' black lawn dresses at \$3

Low neck, long sleeve dresses, with white collar and Maids' collar and cuff sets. priced at 25c to 75e.

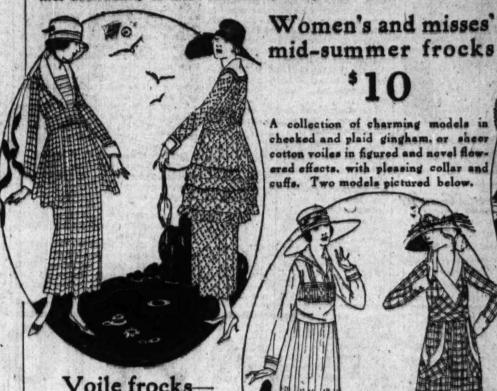
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Voile frocksfoulard effects

Testefully collared, cool appearing fracks of printed or foulard-flowered voiles, in light or dark effects, for shopping or morning wear. Two styles pictured above.



Smart voile or gingham frocks

Fascinating styles in delicately tinted organdies, novel patterned voiles and ginghams, or combinations of sheer summer fabries with dainty collar and cuffs. Two pic-

Modish white tub skirts at 5.75

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A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE

YOU PLEASE -PLEASE DO AS

SAY LUCE - I VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT

DO SOMETHING ABOUT MY HAIR- I'M LOSING

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PALM FOR ME

FRIEND

GET 'NEEDFUL' JOB BY MONDAY OR

Authorities Agree on Sad Blow to Idlers as Parks Grow Green.

Every able bodied man in Chicago ad the state between the ages of 21 Every man in Chicago between the

ges of 31 and 60 years has until next ne entailing not less than thirty-six will arrest for vagrancy any

loyment entirely eliminated. day's " work or fight conference," hich representatives of the fedral, state, and city governments par ated, laid out a drastic plan, ef-

The Working Plan.

The plan is outlined as follows: Chief of Police Alcock was auorized to begin a roundup at ded into police stations and held il placed at work.

An ordinance is to be pres to the city council on Monday and ediate passage asked, making it mandatory for every able ed citizen between the ages of 31 and 60 years to work at so occupation not less than

thirty-six hours per week. Telegrams were dispatched to New York, West Virginia, and other eastern states having vagrancy laws prescribing that a ist be employed thirty-six urs per week or be liable to pun-ment. Efforts will be made to ave passed a like statute in Illi-

Broadens Federal Order.

Yesterday's action is distinct from
he "work or fight" order of Gen.
Towder. That order applied only to
an of draft age—between 21 and 31
hars. The new action supplements
hat by extending the age to 60 years.
ht means that every labor "slacker"
his state must find employment.
Within two hours after the conferhouse, which was held in the offices of
histon G. Clabaugh, department of
histics agent, at the federal building,
here up, action was being taken.
hist Alcock sent word to all police
here agains and lieutenants instructing
hem to start a canvass at once of all

Four Days of Grace.

"Every loafer has until Monday to me a job. If he doesn't have one then we will get him and he will lie in a solice station with a board for a bed and head and water for food until we and one for him," the chief declared. The South Clark street station will a used as a central distributing point. Thused police buildings are to be relited as jalls and into these the "non-writers" are to be herded until placed work which will "help win the war."

association urged employers to per diem basis of paying

for some of the idleness." he Paying men by the day enthem to draw a couple of y and idle the rest of the week. They should be paid at least

ty of Jobs Open.

Alexander, assistant to the of the Chicago and Alton and representing the western district of the railroad labor a declared the railroads are help and are short between 4 25,000 men in this district

mittee consisting of United strict Attorney Clyne, chair-Cehen, Assistant States' Atchael F. Sullivan, Chief Alakk L. Crawford, Robert H. Lies Munroe, J. I. Zook, Dr. Prentis and Edward J. Smejpoolnted to make a thorough 100 labor conditions. It is

PIKE'S EXPERTS SEARCH BOOKS

YOU'LL BE SORRY Auditors Pay Special Attention to \$36,-000 Fund.

Starting of an investigation of the accounts and expenditures of the office of Maj. M. L. C. Funkhouser, suspended second deputy superintendent of police, and the ousting of thirty of his investigators were new moves made yesterday by his foes.

The investigators

The investigators were dropped by order of Acting Chief of Police. The inquiry into the expend. 39 of

Three auditors in his office, who have made a specialty of similar investiga-tions, began to examine the books, ouchers, and expense accounts turned by the investigators. What they purs per week of needful labor. The learned was kept secret, it being stated that it would take at least another day

before they had completed their work.

The auditors confined their investigation almost entirely to the dish ment of the \$36,000 vice investigation investigators and ascertaining how

Civic Learnes Aid Him.

Meantime civic and religious organi tions continued to protest against the suspension of the second deputy. tion of the acting chief were passed by the Episcopal church diocesan confer-ence held at the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul. The resolutions indorsed the major's censorship of the movies and deprecated any attempt to discontinue

Miss Vittum's Stand.

Miss Harriet Vittum at the City club penly charged that the moving picure interests are conducting a "guerrilla warfare" against the welfare of the children of Chicago. Her charge was made during a disney's Laxatives. They keep up the

cussion at the City club in which she and Attorney Clarence S. Darrow en-gaged. The general topic of argument was the advisability of enacting the

Mr. Darrow, who opened the discussion, declared himself opposed to all film censorship, but called one man censorship worse than censorship by a board of twelve, as proposed in the

Miss Vittum insisted that censorship was not now the issue, as the people of Chicago had long declared themselves for it. I was not now the issue, as the people of Chicago had long declared themselves for it. I was not now the selves for it. I was not now the people of the selves for it. I was not now the new this man a quack? If he is and is imposing on the young men who selves for it. I was not now the new this man a quack? If he is and is imposing on the young men who are going to fight for us who stay at home, then he ought to be hanged. I maj. Funkhouser did not fix the consorable standard of Chicago, which has been called a model in other cities. The standard was fixed by the people

of Chicago, represented by a committee of thirty or forty persons.

"During the last year juvenile delinquency in this city has increased 34
per cent."

William A Bither resident of the

inced that a meeting of police ins will be held tomorrow, at a compact organization to carry who has stood for a clean city at all times, and who has done all in his children by depower to protect the children by de otion pictures."

HARRIET VITTUM PLANS TO CHECK JAZZ DANCING

Miss Harriet Vittum, head resident I police buildings are to be resignificant to these the "nons" are to be herded until placed
to which will "help win the war."
caught will be "cleared"
the "Temple of Labor"—the
tive agency of federal and state
treesally organized.

Miss Harrist, Vittum, head resident
of Northwestern settlement house, has
inaugurated a new campaign for clean
dancing in the congested northwest
side. Jazz music, the one step, and
other forms of objectionable dancing
tive agency of federal and state
are to be made unpopular, and clean
music and dancing popular if the new

plan succeeds.

The first dance under the new re-

HE'S EAGER TO OF FUNKHOUSER FOIST NOSTRUMS ON U.S. FIGHTERS

Zeigler Again Busy.

Dr. James M. Rainey of the Rainey Drug company, with offices at 136 West Lake street, is one of those rare birds war and to profit financially by the

In addition to the "patriotic" Rai ney, we also have with us this morning one Dr. Lawrence Clarence Har-Edward Zeigler of 4654 Sheridan road and of the Lexington hotel.

But salute Doc Rainey, the patriotic medicine man. Doc's method of winmedicine man. Doc's method of win-ning the war is to have all soldiers and sailors who wear the American uniform purchase boxes of "Dr. Rai-ney's Vitality Tablets" and also boxes

Circulars to Soldiers. Doc is solicitous lest the medica may not have had the forethought to include in their medicine chests boxes of his specifics, which will "win the war." So to soldiers and their families he has sent circulars that read like this:

Vitality Tablets and a box of Dr. Rai

strength—they prevent colds and pner monia, etc." Letter to Soldier.

THE TRIBUNE had its attention called to Doc Rainey and his patriotic ads by the mother of a soldier. Inclosing

ceived by a young man whose name ap-peared in the daily newspapers as one of the men called in the draft. The chances are that all of the men whose names so appeared received similar cir

one for anything. Doc, who may be remembered as once having filed a suit for \$100,000 against the estate of the same of the sa Mrs. Harriet G. McVicker for medical st of specialties.

In one of his booklets he advertises the eye and ear; diseases of the nose, throat and lungs; chronic diseases of the heart and circulatory organs; diseases of the stomach; chronic diseases of the liver and kidneys; diseases of women; diseases of men; chronic diseases of the nervous system; tumors, cancers, birthmarks and skin diseases deformities of the human body; mor phine and opium addictions; surgical operations. It's a modest list, in all. but the Doc probably couldn't think of any more. Zeigler is said to be in his

'Doc" Rainey Would "Vitalize" Troops; "Doc"

of "Dr. Rainey's Laxatives." Bargain rates, three of each for \$2.

"How to Win the War: Keep up the cakes and candies to the boys at the front, send them a box of Dr. Rainey's

ome of Doc's "win the war" circulars, she wrote:
"The inclosed literature was re

matter and will expose him as the W. G. N. has done with so many men in

Third Ward Thompson club and a close political lieutenant of the mayor, in a have received any literature of this on its police force who attempts to talk before the club said:

"Chicago will not tolerate any man have received any literature of this on its police force who attempts to sort, to send it to me intact? I consider the club said: m to start a canvass at once of all interest of the mayor, in a have received any literature of this sort, to send it to me intact? I consider the good people of this ward are a many and loafers congregate. He is many and loafers congregate. He is many possible to present the Zeigler's Mission.

as a specialist in chronic diseases of

Barney Cehen's Views.

The first dance under the new regime was given Tuesday night at the policy chain chairmant of the Illistate labor department, who preat yesterday's "work or fight" when a good time and promised to attend other dances, which are three days a week, while others have advocated discrement of the vagrancy law tree appealed to Attorney General Judge Landis said in his most beligerent air, believe that Gen. Crowder's came at the proper time. We not take all the clerks and element and put them in where the take all the clerks and element and put them in machine that now. What we should do is the latter step. The only drink turnished was ice water.

The idea of trying to eliminate the vicious dances in this way came to me several weeks ago." Miss Vittum said, "when I attended a large dance which "was given by a club to which many of the per diem basis of paying" the waits, or the content of the first dance under the new régime was given Tuesday night at the boc probably couldn't think of any more. Zeigler is said to be in his seventles.

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As a "form player in the day. When his attorney filed an under the way form when the devict of a paragraph from one of his form letters:

"A sacred cause (the conservation of the vital forces) has been ignited in my heart and burns like a great conflagration of the vital forces has been

rian.

COP WHO TRIED TO FREE ALIEN FOE SUSPENDED

No Room for Disloyalty on Police Force," Says Alcock.

ALL RIGHT - ALL RIGHT

YOU QUIET

HAVE TO

GET ALL

HUFFED

ter; whose activities in behalf of Gustav Hahn, an enemy alien under federal indictment for alleged seditious utterances, are being investigated by the government, was suspended from elementary teachers and the engineer the police department last night by

ting Chief Alcock. suspension. order. "Policemen are Doc Zeigler is offering to perform a either loyal or disloyal. There is no

uphold the law." Tried to Give Bond.

Soelter was named as having attempted to foist a faulty bond on United States Commissioner Mason in an effort to obtain Hahn's release from the county jail. It was revealed that the other bondsman, swearing that he was "worth \$10,000,000" and scheduling property which he did not own.

Hahn Hits Snag.

NO RAISE

District and Assistant School Superintendents Doomed to Disappointment.

tendents in the public school who are seeking a \$1,000 increas in salary, probably are doomed to disappointment. George B. Arnold, chairman of the finance committee, said yesterday there is little chance of the desired raise being approved by the

"They don't need a raise," said Mr Arnold, "and too many others do."
Raises of \$100 to \$200 have been tee for the school teachers. Mr. Arnold said the question of the salaries for would come before the board at its next meeting. Recommendation "Chicago will not tolerate any man other increases will be postponed until a later date, he said.

Thomas H. Keeley, the dignified Judge Osborne" of "Yellow Kid" Joe Well's coterie of slick confidence men, by A. T. White, 77, a civil war veteran, who has been held in the county jail separated them. White placed an under \$115,000 bonds, was released by American flag in Meade's hands, then

Suit was started recently by the state against the bondsmen of Frederick K. Buckminster, another member of the "Yellow Kid's" crowd, who recently forfeited bonds of \$105,000.

Evanston Strike Slows Work on War Contracts assessed only \$12.50. fered to pay \$12.50.

Evanston experienced its first war-ime strike when 500 employes of the

Mark Manufacturing company walked could credit me with the \$25 they asked out yesterday morning. The firm is engaged in the manufacture of iron paint," said Meade. "Those who paint-

piping and well supplies and has, according to officials of the company, a number of government contracts.

The workmen are demanding a reduction of the working day from ten to bills to pay they wouldn't think so, and the same and the same are the kind they fill in town, but if they had my doctor bills to pay they wouldn't think so, and at each. Those who paint, said at each. Those who paint said at each nine hours, with the same amount of pay, which, the compnay asserts, is bank on a \$12,000 debit. Does that look as though I were a Rockefeller or hour.

"SLACKER" SIGN ADORNS HOUSE OF LAX WAR GIVER

OH LUCE I FOUND
THOSE PLIERS I WAS
LOOKIN FOR TH OTHER

Alfred Meade Fights Red Cross Chief; Forced to March.

Waukegan, Ill., May 29.—[Special.]—Alfred Meade, rated the richest man in Grays Lake, siept as pleasantly as anybody in the village Tuesday night, but he had an uneasy day of it yester-day. He awoke to find that during the night the front and sides of his residence had been painted, even to the

window panes, with the legend "Slacker" in yellow letters a foot and a half high, rimmed with black. After rushing for the gasoline can and spending two hours in an attempt war," Chief Alcock said in signing the suspension. order. "Policemen are GETS LIBERTY ON trict looking for C. C. Wightman, post-master and chairman of the Red Cross

Judge McGoorty yesterday on a reduced bond of \$48,000 over the objections of Assistant State's Attorney John P. Moran.

Ludge McGoorty declared he conserved the first through the same of In ill health and because is estimated to be worth \$250,000, in the stipulation that no more duled practically every cluding his residence in the heart of the village and a 300 acre farm, had the vestry be wome..."

The Rev. Dr. Hopkins of the Church that the

Meade Attacks Workers.

"I told the Red Cross leaders they

FEAR OF WOMAN RULE KEEPS HER **OUT OF VESTRY**

in the Episcopal diocese of Chicago for able position. This, of course, I cannot to erase the yellow and black by scrubbing, he went into the business district looking for C. C. Wightman, postindex campaign last week. When the two
master and chairman of the Red Cross
campaign last week. When the two
met they had words and then came to
blows.

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cosan convention in the Cathedral of
SS. Peter and Paul, when the resolution
favoring the admission of women to
the vestry, introduced by the delegates
of Christ church, Jollet, was "tabled."

Dean Pond declined to comment in
clergy of a female domination in
clergy of a female church affairs. The Rev. G. Hamburg- his

er of Grand Crossing said:

"I cannot discuss the matter in a "I cannot discuss the matter in a way." was his reply to all questions. the county jail. It was revealed that Soelter had taken title to the property on the day before he scheduled it as a surety. His uncle, Wilhelm Soelter, an aged German, who can scarcely an aged German, who can scarcely his wife scheduled practically every cluding his residence in the heart of his wife scheduled practically every cluding his residence in the heart of the country before he scheduled it as a judge McGoorty declared he consent. Two stories are told of the cause of the control, as they are more active plete control, as they are more active than men in church work. As a mathan men in church work. As a mathan men in church work as a mathan men in church work as a mathan men in church work as a mathan men in church work. As a mathan men in church work as a

the village and a 300 acre farm, had refused a Red Cross contribution when approached by one of the Grays Lake team captains. He himself says he was asked for \$25, the greatest amount demanded of any resident, and refused to pay because Wightman, whose mother owns three farms, had been assessed only \$12.50. He says he offered to pay \$12.50.

vestryman resolution and indorsing Maj. Funkhouser and reprimanding the city council on the censorship question, the delegates voted an in-dorsement of President Wilson's course in the war and adopted a resolution asking the administration to prohibit

Municipal Pier Open for Summer Public Today

The municipal pier will be opened for the summer season today.

CAN'T BE FIRED, POND'S REPLY TO **BISHOPANDERSON**

PALM

WATERED

THAT -

Head of Episcopal Cathedral Defies Removal Order.

The Rev. Walter S. Pond has been asked for his resignation as dean of the Episcopal cathedral SS. Peter and Patil. Bishop C. P. Anderson made the request, but the dean has refused to vacate his position. Dean Pond insists he is irremovable.

It was learned yesterday that for nearly six weeks Dean Pond has defied the order of his church superior and is still living in the parish house next to the cathedral at Peoria street.

next to the cathedral at Peorla street and Washington boulevard.

It is said by the friends of the bishop that he has been hoping Pond would resign without the necessity of taking dratic action to enforce his removal. Just what steps are to be taken to oust the dean from his place have not been announced, and probably have

Reason Is Financial

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Bishop Anderson is said to have a high appreciation of the conscientious work performed by Dean Pond and is loathe to take any action that would injure the dean's standing in the church. He insists the chief reason to the dealers the signation is due to a financial retrenchment policy made necessary by the lack of funds for the general work of the church. Shortly after he had been asked for his resignation, Dean Pond at a meeting of the board of missions of the Chicago diocess read a long manuscript statement in which he accused a number of persons connected with

THE TRIBUNE of May 28, in a dispatch from Dartmouth college which listed Chicago students awarded degrees, named George W. Markey of Evanston.

Gene W. Markey, son of E. L. Markey, was meant. He was given his degree at the end of the third year because of all-round standing at the time of his withdrawal to go into the first officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan. He is now a first lieutenant in the Nineteenth United States infantry.

Bishop Regretful.

Bishop Anderson

Bishop Regretful. Bishop Anderson last night expressed regret that his differences with the dean had become public, but corroborated the general facts of the sit-

"It is true that I have asked Dean Pond for his resignation for reasons which in no way affected his character or his devotion to his work or faithful-ness in it, but chiefly for financial rea-

"I was present at the meeting of the consideration wife, were conspiring to 'undermithis authority.'
"In this statement the dean content

and therefore could not be displaced. "Whole Stand Absurd."

"Whole Stand Absurd." "Dean Pond's whole contention is absurd. He bases it upon the fact that he was consecrated by the bishop as 'dean of the cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, forever and ever, Amen.' He also says that Bishop Anderson wrote him a letter about a month after his installation, employing him for a year, and that as his salary continued at the expiration of the year, his reëmployment was automatically effected. "The whole affair is deplorable. Bishq! op Anderson is a great and good man;

op Anderson is a great and good man and Pend is a young man whose ad-vancement in the church has been al-most phenomenal. The only explana-tion I can see is that he is over-Girl Hit by Auto Dies;

Boy Is Seriously Hurt Marie Kelly, 6 years old, \$711 South Hermitage avenue, was struck levening by an automobile driven a owned by Vitold Stanewicz, 4529 Sou Wood street, at Garfield houlevard a South Paulina street. Stanewicz plahe child in his car and hurried to St

the child in his car and hurried to St. Bernard's hospital, where she died, Her skull was fractured.

Stasswicz is being held by the Englewood police pending the inquest.

Joseph Doyle, 11 years old, West Seventy-first street and Claremont avenue, suffered fractures of the lower law and probably of the skull late yesterday afternoon when struck by an automobile driven by John Latky, 4718 North Bernard avenue, at West Seventy-first street and South Western avenue. He was taken to St. Bernard's hospital. His condition is critical.



EIGHT STORY FLAT BUILDING CHANGES HANDS

Buyer Resells Ellis Ave. and 31st Corner for \$60,000.

Real Estate Transfers

eal estate transfers filed for record erday totaled 228 in number, in-ing \$522,114, comprising 172 in the and 54 in the outlying townships, ding 26 under the Torrens system.

View 7 Calumet ... 10
Park ... 34 West Town ... 44
0 14 Leyden ... 1
Town ... 5 Leyden ... 1
Town ... 5 Maine ... 1

wa property and a big south side fay's real estate news. It was the purchase by Willis Smith, an attorney, om Grayce Aull Sorg Brixey of the ty at the southwest corner of ind the property at \$17 West Quincy street, for an indicated consideration of \$100,000. The Thirty-first street property comprises an eight story building on 100x110 feet of ground, containing sixty-five apartments, with a gross annual rental of about \$21,000.

The Quincy street property comprises a two story building on a lot 25x 82% feet, between Franklin and Market streets. Mr. Smith subsequently resold the Thirty-first street property to Gregory T. Van Meter for a reported consideration of \$60,000, and the Quincy street property to Newton B. Lauren for a reported consideration of \$40,000. Both transactions were negotiated by Newton B. Lauren & Co. and John F.

North Side Deal.

beteworthy transaction in northbusiness property was reported
asle by A. W. Hannah to Gusin the sale by A. W. Hannah to Gustav W. Cramer of the property at 4920-25 Sheridan road, between Ainslie street and Margate terrace, for a reported consideration of \$55,000. The lot is 50x143 feet and is improved with his property building containing sales—sooms and offices, under lease for a term of years to the Wells Motor company, sales agents for Ford autos and trucks. The purchaser conveyed in part, payment the property at the southwest corner of Wilton avenue and Addison street, 44x90 feet, improved with two two flat buildings at a valuation of \$12,000. The sale was negotiated by A. Trostler.

\$100,000 Loan.

The Northern Trust company is trustee in a loan of \$100,000; five years, at 5% per cent, to Charles H. Wacker, secured by the property in Clark street, 225 feet neith of Polk street, lot 25x (Clark John H. 200 feet, west front, and the property in Clark street, 100 feet, west front, and the property in Clark street, 100 feet north of Polk Polks Franklis, James Jose Demos, James Jose Demos Demos, James Jose Demos Demos

street, 25x100 feet, west front, and other property.

Robert P. Hillinger has purchased from John B. Couleur the fifteen apartment building of four and five rooms on a lot 63x125 feet at the northwest corner of Leland and North Maplewood avenues, for a reported consideration of \$50,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$29,000. The building, which is known as the Leland apartments, has a gross annual rental of \$7,200.

The purchaser conveyed in part payment the 150x125 feet on Foster avenue, between Paulina street and East Ravanswood park, and the 90x125 feet on North Kostner avenue, between Lawrence and Eiston avenues. The Poster avenue lot sold at a reported valuation of \$10,000 and the Kostner avenue lot at a reported \$2,250. F. E.

avenue lot at a reported \$2,250. F. E. Lackowski & Co. represented both parties and will have charge of the apart-

U. S. Pays \$3,100,000 for Gotham Reserve Bank Site

New York, May 29.—The Federal Reserve bank of New York is going to nave a building of its own. It was announced today that the bank had acquired approximately 33,000 square feet, comprising the entire block front on the east side of Nassau street from Liberty street to Maiden lane. The cost of the property will be slightly less than \$3,100,000, or about \$33 a square foot, the price agreed about \$33 a square foot, the price agreed upon being nearly \$300,000 less than the tax valuation.

The plans have not yet been drawn, and according to bank officials work on the naw building will not start until after the conclusion of the war.

U. S. Realty's Net Income Shows \$282,029 Increase

New York, May 59.—[Special.]—The report of the United States Realty and Improvement company for the year and add April 80, 1918, published today, shows OF STEEL LIST a april 30, 1913, published today, she
a met income of 3775, 421, compared a
4455,893 for the previous year, and gain
in spite of heavy losses on subway or
tracts and the heavy increases in coof the company's real estate business.

Building Permits

del. W. 3120-17. six 2 story brick we late. Warer & Sanders, owners: A. Braucher, arch.: Joseph Dojoo, nagon: owner is carp smolls av. 6445. 2 story brick fartments. G. Rybery, owner: B. sancher, arch.: G. Rybery, maand has tochs arch; M. Drawnson, and tochs arch; M. Drawnson, and the same of the same of

Cettage Grove-av. 2635 Calumet-av. ...648 W. 61st-st. 2806 Calumet-av. 2829 Calumet-av.

......109Q0 Torrence-av. h.......2908 E, 91st-st. 123d and Carondolet-sts.

5. 58th

65 N. Leckwood

350 N. Mason-av.

421 N. Lawler av.

5028 W. Ohlo-st.

651 N. Laramic-av.

138 N. Monard-av.

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148 N. Monard-av.

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C. 402 N. Closeco-av.

Althow.

For such outlets, their old trade may not be in a position to start in buying where it left off.

Two new shippards are one item and more may soon be heard of additional gun plants. Four large eastern shippards will be greatly extended at once and the government will provide large facilities for fabricating plates and shapes for ships.

"Preference over everything else is now being given to plates for ships, shell steel coming second and rails third in the list for special expedition. Government plate orders already on the books of the mills will take the full output for the next three months. It is evidently the intention of the Emergency Fleet cor
"Freedress of such outlets, their old trade may not be in a position to start in buying two for its in Santos futures. Security of 50G100 reis in Santos futures. Brasilian port receipts, 29,000 bags; Jundiahy receipts, 29,000 bags.

"When survey of the pig from trade is will quite incomplete. The reports show that merchant iron devoted to government or essential work runs from 85 to 90 per cent of the total. What is certain is that considerable iron now going to foundries not on the essential list will be diverted."

TONOPAR BELMONT.

The directors of the Tonopah Belmont Development company today declared a dividend of 10 per cent, payable July 1 to hold; the next three months. It is evidently the continuous of 2½ per cent as declared quarierly hereto it is care of the demand. Prices remain of 100 take care of the domand. Prices remain to take care of the demand. Prices

LONGS SELLERS: SHORTS COVER

Oats Have Early Break and Good Rally, with Higher Close.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. ing sales, but a rally came to oats at the last, as shorts covered freely, and closing trades were at gains of ½ to %c, the May leading. Corn finished within ½ to %c of the low point, with losses of 1% to 1%c in Chloago. In the southwestern markets corn lost 1½ to 1%c, and oats were unchanged to 1%c lower on May, with St. Louis leading and July ½c higher. Oats in Min. Ing and July %c higher. Oats in Minneapolis were unchanged at the last and in Winnipeg % to %c higher.

Provisions declined to the lowest of the season and closed on a small rally, with por't 30c, lard, 5c, and short ribs ing rally. 714 to 15c lower on the distant futures, while May lard gained 5c and short ribs lost 30c for the day.

Stop Orders in Corn. Liquidation by scattered longs and stop loss orders carried values off rapidly after a small advance early, and a new low level for the season was made. July dropped 2½c to \$1.34% before the decline was checked. Buy-ing against bids checked the break, and a small rally followed, with shorts free buyers, and the close was at \$1.35% to \$1.35. June finished at ### \$1.33½, or ½c from the low point.

Reports of a bad break in the cash
Mannheim
Maywood
had considerable influence on local

sentiment, which has been bearish for Denseaville several days. The absence of aggresson Heights sive buying and the forecast for generally fair and warmer to follow show-Gleaview ersily fair and warmer to to the mar-ers were also factors against the mar-ermerville ket.

Wagner and Barrett were conspicu-Wagner and Barrett were conspic ous sellers on the way down and Wag-

(Leave May 31 for Jefferson Barracks,)

4808 Lake Park-av.
—6117 S. Green-st.
—243 W. SSth-st.
—530 W. Geth-pl.
03 W. Garfield-blvd.
Sloux Palls. S. D.
—5711 S. Wells-st.
6325 Marshfield-av.
6136 Princeton-av.
6136 Lake Park-av.

ner bought en the break. All the big houses had selling orders and many Prospect stops were executed. Crop reports stops from official sources were much less Heights favorable, but attracted no attention. A little better demand for the cash grain from the eastern distributing trade was also noted, sales being 25,-000 bu here, but nothing was heard of export business.
Outs Show Stronger Tone.

Short covering and buying by commission houses on July oats more than offset the effect of the break in corn, and the close was slightly higher. July at the low point was off %c to 65%c, Despianes or the same as on Monday, but was been like to 66c at the last. June finished at 71½c.

Commission houses were fair buyers
Scheimerville
Schiller Park
Geta Heights
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Gran, and Simons-Day, while
Thomson & McKinnon sold May and
bought July. The day's range was
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May headed by A. J. White, Armour Grain, and Simons-Day, while
Thomson & McKinnon sold May and
bought July. The day's range was
one time Tuesday. Prices in all markets
follow:

Corn.

Chro. 65%
Wilw. 66
Milw. 66

the buying side, but export demand was better, with sales of 100,000 bu here, said to have been on the basis markets made sales to New York at

Branch in Lytton Building

Washington, D. C., May 22,—[Special.]—The federal trade commission has ordered the establishment of a branch at Chicago, in charge of Wal-

AWORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS INSURANCE NEWS

older of corn futures has a loss. The hort interest has increased on the deline, and there has been heavy liquidation. The only ray of hope the bulls had yesterday was in the fact that the situation looks so discouraging that it could not get much worse, and the corn market has a way of rallying when every the that a way of rallying when every the thinks it is impossible.

Basing his figures on a recent article in The Tribune to the effect that the smokaless powder output daily was 1,300,000 lbs, a local trader says: "If all the alcohol used was made out of corn it would require 90,000 bu of the grain daily. However, the greater part of the alcohol solvent used by the powder industries for some time past has been made from the offal of the southern sugar refineries, mainly molasses."

Oats and barley in the three northwestern states have suffered a little from recent frosts, but returns to the Northwestern Miller show no extensive losses. Condition of the growing spring wheat crop is all that could be expected and the unseasonably cool weather is more favorable than otherwise.

Minneapolis flour output last week decreased 1,865 bris, and was 210,880 bris,

A feature of the trading in May A feature of the trading in may only yesterday was the liberal selling by Perry-Price and their buying of July. They have been changing over for several days. Shearson-Hammill and Thomson & McKinnon were also active in the same way. The most effective in the same way. The most effective in the same way. The most effective in the same way.

the corn situation were not as favorable as heretofore. Frequent mention was made of delayed planting and cultivating due to persistent rains. In Kentucky, Ohio, and Indiana much replanting is as heretofore. Frequent mention was made of delayed planting and cultivating due to persistent rains. In Kentucky, Ohio, and Indiana much replanting is necessary, and to some extent, too, in Illinois. Reports, however, falled to show any great anxiety anywhere in the corn belt states.

Advices of country shipments of corn from Illinois points to Chicago showed a fair increase yesterday. Iowa, however, is sending very few consignment notices, and in some sections of that gold culf buttons was present state there is very little old corn left on hand.

Harvesting of winter wheat will co mence in southern Oklahoma around June 5, in Kansas and Missouri by June 12, and in Illinois by June 10, with favor-

Increased damage to corn from cutworms in Iowa, Nebraska, and South
Dakota, especially the former, was
shown by the government weekly weather and crop reports. People in close touch with conditions in these states say

NEWS

ministapoits nour output last week de-creased 1,865 brls, and was 210,630 brls, against 346,530 brls last year, as shown by the Northwestern Millers report to Ware & Leland. Demand for flour is

very quiet. Buyers are tired of trying to get wheat flour and are not inquiring for it now.

is increasing, according to the govern-ment returns, but with that exception and of dry weather in extreme western Kansas, crop reports on wheat the last weak were very favorable. Since the re-port was compiled Kansas has received rains where most needed.

It is said that the reports of a settle

een short May against the cash cats in are in the national service

Domestic shipping sales of cash grain at Chicago were 25,000 bu corn and 25,000 bu cats, the corn being the first reported in some time. The sale, however, failed to have any effect on the sample market and prices here and at Peoria, Milwaukee, and Kansas City were unchanged.

Kansas City were unchanged, St. Louis 'A@ic lower, and Peorla unchanged to 'Ae' higher.' Demand here was somewhat bet-

1.50 ... 1.42% 78c. Buffalo sold 125,000 bu to the seaboard. These prices were far below No. 5 rellow. 1.31 1.35 1.32 No. 5 rellow. 1.35 No. 5 rellow Movement of oats from the interior No. 6 white. 1.45 1.32 1.32 is on the increase. Local arrivals were in the increase. Local arrivals were is on the increase. Local July1.28 61% 1.43 70

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were made but not held. Covering by shorts caused a good rally at the last and net losses were small. A feature of the trading was the good buying of May and July lard by Ware & Leland and Schwarz, presumably to cover shorts. Selling was scattered.

Lower prices for hogs and gorn made the trade bearish, but there has been a good decline and prices early were down to the lowest of the season for current futures. No improvement in the cash trade was noticed and prices on hams and picnics were slightly lower. Shipments of lard and meats were fair. Deliveries were lighter. Prices follow:

1,000 bu. and Canada 1,355,000 bd. Corn. 500 bu. Details follow:

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DRY GOODS:
NEW YORK, May 29.—Cotton spoots today were quiet, with government semands the principal interest of trade. Yarns were firm but quiet. New silk was more active.

GRAINS IN ALL - MARKETS -

CASH GRAIN 75% 74% 81% 80% 75% 74% 71% 70 72% 72% 75 74% JUNE OATS. JULY OATS

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TORNADO LOSSES HEAVY.
Tornado losses have been very has year and many companies fear that it will prove unprofitable. There have be unuqual number of storms, causing to a number of large lastricts, torother a number of large.

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CHICAGO TO LOOK STOCK MARKET TO GOTHAM FOR TRACTION CASH

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HOG PRICES HIT LOWEST LEVELS SINCE MARCH 5

Sheep and Lamb Prices Make a Continual Advance.

sei level since March 5. Many of the acking droves cost 14@16c. lower, ere will be a market today, but packing houses will be closed.

ng houses will be closed.

Letup in shipping orders for hogs sectorday enabled packers to get their troves nearer the \$16.00 mark than for long time, and the present average of stock a long time, and the present average price, although around \$1.00 higher than a year ago, stands nearer the cor-responding time last year than for sev-

There has been a continual advance in sheep and lambs prices since a week; ago and the gain measures \$1.00 @1.50. Comparatively few cars of stock are being finished at the nearby feeding station and traders are expecting a gap in the supply until the new crop tarts marketward in measurable vol.

eipts for today are estimated at ,000 cattle, 23,000 hogs, and 7,000 sheep, against 5,196 cattle, 18,134 hogs, and 4,796 sheep corresponding Thurs-

Average price of hogs at Chicago was \$16.55, against \$16.68 Tuesday, \$17.70 a week ago, \$15.57 a year ago,

SHEEP SALES HIGHER.

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TOCKS of eggs in cold storage are TOCKS of eggs in cold storage are increasing, being 1,231,320 cases in Chicago, against 1,075,664 cases a week ago. At Chicago, New Tork, Boston, and Philadelphia they are 2,599,182 cases, against 2,399,481 cases a week ago. Market for storage packed eggs 1,04c lower and for local trade unpares as follows:

1018. settled with a moderate call. Butter Total incommarket is easy. Live fowls advanced it Net incom

and roosters 1/2c. New potato receipts 36 cars, with 119 cars on track. Trade fair. Prices unchanged. Receipts of old pote 32 cars, with 88 cars on track. Trace now. Advances of 10@15c were made at New York, Pittsburgh, and Buffalo. Onions in good supply, with 8 cars in and 57 cars on track. Trade moderate.

Cabbage receipts 4 cars, with 39 cars on track, showing a better demand and mar-ket weaker. Tomatoes 2 cars in and lining prices yesterday 13 cars on track. Market well supplied. had a bearish influence on the local Strawberry receipts 20 cars fresh, with trade, forcing prices down to the lowberries not any too good and prices de

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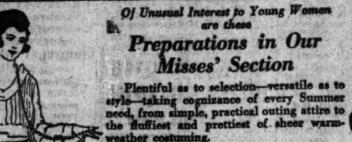
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